



THURSDAY'S

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Smoke and flames rise from a Wednesday-afternoon fire which started at Goral Brothers Roofing, 1215 E. River Road.



Black smoke, caused by burning roofing materials, pours out of a room in the rear of the structure.



A company truck, parked outside the building, erupts in flames.



The roof of a shed collapses from the fire's destruction and everything inside is destroyed.

Goral Roofing, towel firm are destroyed by blaze

By CONNI DETTMAN

Clouds and columns of heavy black smoke hung over 1215 E. River St., late Wednesday afternoon as fire fighters from six departments battled a blaze which destroyed one building and damaged two others.

The blaze, which originated at Goral Brothers Roofing Company, spread and destroyed an adjacent building occupied by the F. W. Means Towel Company, and damaged the LRB Distributing Company's building.

Fire fighters of the Dixon Rural Fire department received the call about 4:34 p.m. and before reaching the site called for mutual aid. The assistance call was made when fire fighters saw heavy black smoke hovering in the sky. Sterling fire fighters saw the smoke from Sterling as they responded on the call to help Dixon Rural.

The first crew of men from the rural station to arrive on the scene was met by a full involvement of the rear of Goral Brothers. Fire was already beginning to spread to the towel company building. Immediately, hose lines were pulled off the truck to begin extinguishing flames which had engulfed several trucks owned by the roofing company. The Dixon City Fire Department was the second crew to arrive on the scene and set up its truck to give the rural engine extra water. As other trucks began to arrive on the scene, a portable tank was set up in the driveway of LRB. The tank was used to supply water for fire fighters who attacked the blaze between the Goral and LRB buildings. Crews worked in an area about eight feet wide to protect the LRB building.

After Sterling's tanker arrived, another portable tank was set up behind the establishments. The Sterling tanker was used to haul water, while an engine and crew from the Franklin Grove Fire Department fought the blaze which had spread to the towel company.

Workers at the Means building removed their vehicles and some of their supplies from the building before it was destroyed. A representative from

the Means company said services would resume today, even without their building.

While fire fighters worked to extinguish the blaze, employees of LRB evacuated records and equipment from their building and warehouse to waiting trucks.

Three trucks owned by Goral Brothers were destroyed by the blaze. Two of the trucks were inside the building while a third was parked nearby. Tar, roofing supplies and tires continued to feed the fire and made extinguishing operations difficult for fire crews.

Winds also hindered fire operations and caused several grass fires in the area. The Dixon Rural grass truck was called to the scene to extinguish several small grass fires which ignited from sparks from the fire. Members of the Franklin Grove unit also helped to extinguish them with the aid of grass brooms.

While the area fire departments were having trouble with the fire, Polo, who also responded on the mutual aid call, was having trouble with the fire tanker. Fan belts on their truck broke and they were having trouble finding suitable replacements. A second Polo truck was called in to assist.

The main concern of most of the fire crews was protecting the LRB building. Fire fighters cut off the fire between LRB and Goral. Fire officials attributed a closed attic, which prevented a draft and air to feed the fire, for saving the LRB building from major damage. Officials also said the northerly wind helped to prevent fire from spreading to the LRB building, located in the southeast area of the fire. Fire crews also pulled hoses up on top of the LRB roof to cut the fire off at the Goral and towel company areas.

With the heavy black smoke seen in area communities for miles around, residents could see that something was going on in Dixon. Curiosity brought spectators and eight Lee County Sheriff's Deputies re-routed traffic around the fire. Traffic all along Ill. 2 between the cement plant and the intersection

with River Street was cut off except for emergency traffic only. One Dixon Rural engine was set up at Raynor Manufacturing Company and hooked to a hydrant to give fire engines more water to fight the fire. Hundreds of feet of hose were used to pump water to the fire and well over 300,000 gallons of water were needed to extinguish the blaze.

Dixon Rural's Grand Detour Station responded to the fire and carried water from nearby hydrants to supply the portable tanks. The Nachusa station of the rural department stood by at the Dixon Rural main station as a back-up.

Sterling Fire Department sent two trucks, a tanker and an engine from the substation. The Sterling substation engine, equipped with a Deluge Gun mounted on top of the truck was used to hit the towel company from the east side. Fire fighters from the Sterling and Franklin Grove Departments worked to extinguish burning towels in the Means Building. Stacks of smoldering towels had to be taken apart and drenched to prevent the fire from reigniting.

Fire fighters extinguished the fire and returned to their base stations by 8:48 p.m. The Dixon Rural Fire crews were called back to the fire site twice during the night. The first rekindling was reported about 10:28 p.m., where towels had reignited. About 4:02 a.m. the fire firefighters again returned to the Goral building, where celotex, an insulating material, had ignited.

No damage estimates have been released and fire officials are continuing their probe into the cause of the blaze.

The Dixon Rural Fire Department responded to a farm near Nachusa late Wednesday night to extinguish a grass fire. Quick work by the Nachusa station of the fire department stopped the blaze at the edge of the village. Fire started when a trash barrel fire on the Paul Nusbäum farm got out of hand. The farm is occupied by Charles Nusbäum. Fire fighters received the call approximately 11:43 p.m. and returned to the station at 12:25 a.m.

Reported threats earlier

Mother of DHS football player cut by glass

Mrs. Barbara A. Fischer, mother of the Dixon Dukes varsity football player, Steve Fischer, was cut by flying glass when a real-estate sign Wednesday was thrown at the front window of her home at 6:1 Apple about 9:30 p.m.

She was treated and released from KSB Hospital following the incident.

Charles Vail, athletic director, DHS, today said Mrs. Fischer called him about 7 p.m., stating a telephone call had been made to the family home threatening Steve.

Vail said he informed Dixon Police about the threat and that the window-breaking occurred about 2½ hours later.

The school official would not say who

might have put authorities on track of the liquor party held last Thursday which has resulted in several suspensions from school and from participation in athletic activities.

He did say, "I emphatically state that Steve was in no way involved nor responsible in any way for the suspensions.

"He always carries a camera with him and they must have thought he might have taken a picture," Vail mentioned.

"We must have some people so concerned over the incident that they are sick," continued the athletic director.

Vail also reported he has asked Dixon Police to help determine how the liquor for the party was procured.

Harold Huffman to retire from office

Harold Huffman, Lee County circuit clerk, today announced he will not seek re-election to the office he has held for four terms.

In announcing his retirement, Huffman stated that it was the opinion of his physician that it would be an impairment to his health if he were to endeavor to serve another term in office.

In 1956 Huffman entered county government as assistant supervisor of Dixon Township, and has served in many local and civic capacities.

Huffman said, "It is with deep regret that I cannot continue to serve the people of Lee County for another four years in office. Each day has been a challenge, and I have thoroughly enjoyed my work. I realize the importance of the office and its effect on today's society, as well as its effect upon the future generations. I have sought to be honest, fair and conscientious in serving all of the people. The duties of the office are constantly changing.

"My wife, family and I are deeply grateful to all the people of Lee County, and I am espe-



HAROLD HUFFMAN

cially grateful to those with whom I have worked so closely over the years.

"We will continue to make our home in Dixon. I have always been civic minded, and it is my desire to be able to be of some service in the future to our community."

Halloween parade set for Oct. 30

The annual Halloween parade will be held Oct. 30 and judging of unusual costumes will begin promptly at 6:05 p.m., according to Edward Lawton, who said the Dixon High School Band will be using the A. C. Bowers Field for a practice session that evening and has requested the paraders be off the field earlier than in past years.

The judging will take place in the off-street parking lot at the southwest corner of Second Street and Hennepin Avenue.

Paraders will be led by the Dixon Municipal, DHS and Dixon Elementary School Bands and will travel from the parking lot south on Hennepin to Third Street, west to Peoria Avenue, north to Lincoln Statue Drive and west to A. C. Bowers Field.

Lawton advised children should not carry glass bottles or any glass objects and should dress warmly. He said floats will be permitted if approved by the Lions Club Parade Committee and that no commercial floats will be allowed in the parade.

There will be four prizes given in each of four divisions and 15 honorable mention prizes. Every costumed marcher will receive a cash prize and a treat.

The parade is sponsored by the Dixon Noon Lions Club in cooperation with business and professional individuals who provide funds to defray costs of staging the annual event.

Over 1,000 at rally

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — More than a thousand persons jammed into a high school auditorium near the Capitol today to show their support for restoration of vetoed school aid money.

Among them was Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago who led a delegation of aldermen and others urging the General Assembly to override Gov. Daniel Walker's cut of \$81 million in direct aid to public schools.

"We're all here for a square deal for the children of Il-

linois," Daley told the sign-carrying throng.

Groups of students, teachers and other education officials had marshaled their forces for the rally and march to the Capitol.

Daley's brief appearance at the rally was followed by speeches by several legislators. The powerful Democratic mayor, who usually prefers to plead his causes in small committee meetings and in private sessions with legislative leaders, was scheduled to address an unusual gathering of the en-

tire House and Senate at noon on the school aid question.

A crucial vote on the \$81 million cut was expected later in the day in the House.

Walker had told the General Assembly Wednesday that overriding his spending cuts would "plunge the state into its most serious fiscal problem in this decade."

Using his veto powers, Walker trimmed some \$500 million from a budget of about \$10 billion approved by the General Assembly earlier in the year.

New cars vandalized

Five cars, parked outside Dixon Motors, were damaged by vandals Wednesday night.

The new cars were on display in front of the dealership which is located on the Dixon-Sterling Freeway.

Authorities believe that a car might have been driven into the side of the five vehicles to cause the damage which was estimated at \$1,000.

Lee County Sheriff's deputies are investigating the incident.



What's Inside

A columnist asks "Is the GOP dead?" An editorial on page 2.

Firm operated by Republican official gets lucrative contract for State Elections Board. See page 4.

A controversy over division of mental health funds is bubbling. Fourth in a five-part Associated Press series on page 11.

Is GOP doomed?

By JEFFREY ST. JOHN
WASHINGTON— "Republican Party affiliation," observed George Gallup in a survey published Sept. 21, "declined to its lowest point in 35 years, while the ranks of the independents are at a record high."

When the above Gallup survey was published it sent a shock wave through the ranks of Republicans. It was published only four days after Democrat John Durkin defeated Republican Louis Wyman in a special New Hampshire senatorial race. The defeat of Wyman was attributed to economic issues. However, sources close to the Wyman campaign provided details to this columnist that tell a different story.

In December 1974 leaders of the Republican National Committee had virtually abandoned Wyman when the issue was before the U.S. Senate as to who should be seated. (A series of disputed recounts had culminated in the issue being sent to the Senate.) It was rationalized by party leaders that Senate Democrats would manage to muster the votes to seat Durkin. But by skillful backstage political footwork, a small band of conservatives managed to force a special election back to New Hampshire.

Political consultant Louis Kitchen, who engineered the South Carolina upset defeat of Gen. William Westmoreland by the current Gov. James Edwards, was selected to do for Wyman what he had done for Edwards—take a candidate far behind and

turn him into a winner. At this time the Republican National Committee "rediscovered," as this source put it, Wyman as a candidate.

In the process of this rediscovery Kitchen was shoved aside in favor of political consultants George Young Associates, despite the fact Kitchen offered to work for no fee. It was here that the Wyman campaign collapsed, while Durkin with organized labor, and outside money totaling over \$156,000 (largely from labor), built a campaign task force that won by a sizable margin.

The New Hampshire defeat illustrates the organizational weakness of the GOP that exists throughout the country. The Republican National Committee under the hand of Chairman Mary Louise Smith is another weakness. She is widely regarded by many Republicans at the grassroots level as a political weather vane, with no special political talent except to turn in whatever direction the wind is blowing. Perhaps this is the most damaging weakness of the Republicans in the wake of Watergate.

GOP conservatives, historically the backbone of the party, charge the national committee under Mrs. Smith of playing both ends against the middle. For example, they say the committee solicits funds from conservative rank-and-file members of the party while it supports programs advocated by the liberal Democrats.

The growth to 35 per cent of independents, according to Gallup's survey, reflects a growing disenchantment with both parties. And because of the successful campaign of the Democrats to limit campaign contributions from large donors, the GOP is suffering an unprecedented campaign cash crunch. Only the efforts of President Ford in his barnstorming across the country have saved the Republicans from a total money squeeze. But here the President is proving less than inspiring.

During the President's August campaign swing in the Midwest, for example, his efforts were hurt by Mrs. Ford's comments on national TV concerning abortion, premarital sex and marijuana. Her statements shocked many conservative loyalists.

Furthermore, when the President spoke in Des Moines, he made appearances with the liberal GOP Gov. Robert Ray and liberal Democratic Sen. John Culver while ignoring conservative congressmen. The disenchantment with Mr. Ford also was evidenced by the difficulty Iowa Republicans had in selling tickets to a reception that the President attended.

In contrast, when former California Gov. Ronald Reagan was in Des Moines, tickets were quickly sold out. Reagan and George Wallace are the most widely mentioned and talked about names in the nominally GOP Midwest, not President Ford.

We have learned that the Republican Party is in for one more shattering blow very soon. Political leaders representing Reagan, Wallace and other conservative Republicans have agreed to form "Operation Free Choice"—an unprecedented effort in the 50 states to secure an independent ballot position. Heading the operation will be a young Florida attorney, G. Mackenzie Rast, who will shortly move to Washington to begin the full-scale effort.

Not only does this mean that President Ford will face a permanent threat from the GOP right wing beyond the 1976 convention, but it also places the Democrats in the perilous position of Wallace defections with an independent voting line ready for a third party race and even a possible Reagan-Wallace ticket next year.

Take it from Here

REFLECTIONS— In about one hour from the time this is written, Gov. Walker was scheduled to address both houses of the General Assembly.

It was speculated he would talk about the state's financial crisis and call on the members of the legislature not to override his spending cutting vetoes.

Talking to Cal Schuneman the other day, he recalled on the first trip to Springfield he took after being elected state representative last November he was given an indoctrination by State Comptroller George Lindberg.

This was in December and the Republican from Prophetstown remembered it was then Lindberg warned newly elected members of the legislature the state's financial condition was not good and cautioned them to be parsimonious in passing spending bills.

Schuneman also recollected he was in the state capital city in January and heard State Treasurer Alan Dixon issue the same warning.

After the first session of his legislative career had begun, the governor, in March, delivered his state of the state budget message and the freshman lawmaker calls to mind Gov. Walker said nothing about any financial crisis.

The budget submitted by the chief executive was up 34 per cent over the past year and was the largest in the history of the state. In addition to this the representative recalled the governor offered the \$4.5 billion bond financed program to make capital improvements over the state and which was designed to provide jobs of many of the state's unemployed workers.

In retrospect, Schuneman looks back and charges predecessors on both sides in the houses of the legislature for squandering surplus funds which the state had on hand a few years ago.

The income tax enacted in 1972, which was largely responsible for the political downfall of Richard Ogilvie, produced excess reserve

funds which the legislators and administrations have gotten rid of by establishing new programs, updating some others and spending more money in each of the past three years than the amount of revenues the state was taking in which eroded the fund balance surplus.

Schuneman describes the mood in the legislature last spring while the members were working to react to the governor's budget message was one of confidence in the financial future of the state and no hint was heard in the halls of the General Assembly about any money problems.

Lindberg's and Dixon's ominous warnings had been drowned out by the flourish of the governor's presentation of the budget and his bond program, Schuneman recollects.

The atmosphere lasted until 15 days before the legislature adjourned when, in a turnabout, Gov. Walker addressed the General Assembly on television revealing the state is in dire financial condition and called for all budgets to be cut across-the-board by 6 per cent.

The lawgiver said he and most of his colleagues were astounded by what the governor had to say.

They did, he brought back to mind, realize that, some days before the governor's alerting cry for cuts in spending, he had fired his budget director.

Some, in retrospect, see this as being a convenient time for the governor to embarrass the General Assembly while others tend to defend the chief executive by suggesting the departed budget director was either in error or else did not fully report to his boss about money matters of the state.

In either case, Schuneman reflects, the Republicans caucused and agreed to cut all appropriation bills by 6 per cent, but also remembered the Democrats did not want to do that.

"They wanted to go ahead and submit the bills to Gov. Walker as they had been passed and as they had been requested by Walker and let him take the heat for vetoing the

appropriations approved," Schuneman chronicled.

Since Democrats held large majorities in both houses their will prevailed and it was late into the summer that Walker was still vetoing some of the appropriations approved by the General Assembly.

He knocked down a total of \$550 million from the amount okayed by legislators.

Since last November when Schuneman was elected eventful circumstances have come to pass which no doubt dictate the special session now convened by the legislature will be a political battleground by opposing forces for objectives which are not in the best interest of the people but point to Nov. 1976 when voters will go to the polls to elect a governor.

The protracted exercises to elect a speaker last January was a fracturing experience for Democrats producing splintered loyalties which are still abrasive to each other.

It is inconceivable to this writer the governor did not really know what the financial forecast of the state's finances were when he was putting together the whopper budget he submitted in March.

It is understandable Walker would not publicly take notice of Lindberg's predictions because he is of the opposite political party as the governor.

It is also reasonable to realize the governor would not take note of Dixon's warnings because it would give his now announced opponent a political advantage.

In looking back, the governor seems to be a person who appears a little foolish for publicly being so wrong about the money situation of the state.

From here it looks quite likely Gov. Walker will go under for not realizing all the surplus money the state had was gone and ironically the money bulge was created by the income tax which being instituted downed Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

R. H. N.

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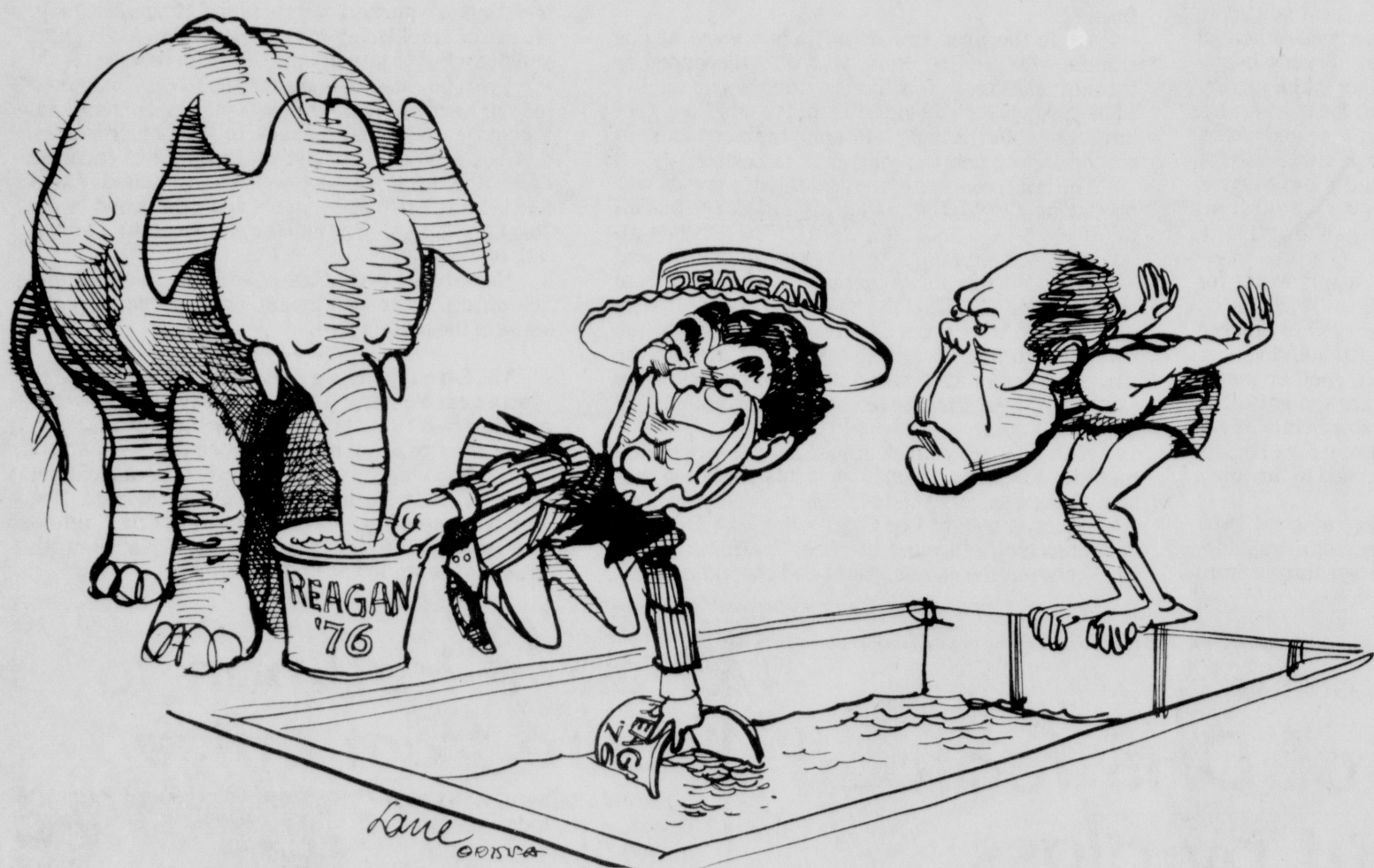
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Leading an elephant to water

Substitute cars for grain

By DON OAKLEY

Picture the Soviet Union sending buyers to the United States with firm orders, and hard money to back them up, for a billion dollars' worth of automobiles.

Now extend this impossible dream by imagining certain politicians and labor leaders demanding that the government scotch the deal because additional sales abroad might cause car prices to go up at home.

Ridiculous? But just substitute grain for automobiles and you have today's "insane demand" by some to shut off further grain shipments to foreign customers.

That is the analogy drawn by Keith C. Barrons, an agricultural scientist with Dow Chemical Co. and author of a just-published book, "The Food in Your Future."

For years the American farmer has been raising grain for export just as much as for domestic con-

sumption, says Barrons. Currently he is harvesting more than two billion bushels of wheat, knowing that all the bread, crackers, pasta and pastry we will eat in the U.S.A. during the coming year, plus a reasonable addition to our reserves, will require less than half that amount. The remaining billion-plus bushels were raised to be sold, just like every automobile that rolls off the assembly line, and this grain must be sold abroad.

Farm production for export has been a lifesaver for our economy, Barrons contends. Last year we exported \$21 billion worth. If all this food had been retained at home just to keep domestic prices down, the resulting high deficit in foreign trade would have caused further deterioration in the value of the dollar and higher costs for everything we import.

Even if a block to the free export of farm commodities had a tempo-

rarily depressing effect on food prices, the long-range effect would be higher prices, he says.

"Any manufacturer faced with the possibility of a ban on exports would gear his output to meet only the domestic market. With lower volume his costs would go up, and these increases would eventually reach the consumer."

"Farmers will certainly not plant for the superabundance we have been blessed with in recent decades if their foreign markets are in jeopardy. Do those advocating an export shut-off expect farmers to produce a high surplus in future years just so the prices they receive will go down?"

With higher taxes and greatly increased costs for equipment, fuel, fertilizer and everything that goes into a crop, many farmers are already on the ropes, says Barrons. An export ban could knock them completely out of the ring.

Things Dixon Talked About

10 YEARS AGO

Cub pack 324 will hold a Halloween party Monday, from 7 to 8 p.m., in the Jefferson School gymnasium. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

—O—

Was it the wet field? Or the opponents' heavier line? Or that the Cavaliers were just plain a better team? That's why

the coaches were gathered together re-hashing the 33-14 walloping LaSalle-Peru had just given Dixon.

50 YEARS AGO

A large delegation of Elks from Princeton, headed by the drum and bugle corps from that city, arrived in Dixon at noon today and paraded through the business section to the Elks club. The party were advertis-

ing a circus which is being sponsored by the Princeton Lodge of Elks on the court house square in that city all next week.

—O—

Clammers in Dixon and vicinity are shipping a car load of shells to the Muscatine, Iowa. The price paid for the shells is \$40 a ton. Last year the market price was \$35.

Here's Johnny!

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Foreign affairs still first love of ex-Sen. Fulbright

WASHINGTON (AP) — His critics called him "Half-bright." His supporters thought him "Full-bright." Today? No one calls him names. He's no longer a senator or a powerful committee chairman. He doesn't command headlines across the nation.

Instead, he finds life off Capitol Hill can be filled with "little troublesome things." Thermostats don't work, maps can't be located, and information isn't instantly available for "the chairman."

None of these problems has kept private citizen J. William Fulbright from making trips to the Far East, Near East, Europe and the U.S. Capitol. He still finds his overriding interests lie in foreign affairs and promoting international understanding.

Fulbright left Congress on the last day of 1974 after spending 30 years in the Senate and two years in the House of Representatives.

Between 1959 — when he became chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee — and his retirement, he was one of the leading congressional spokesmen on international affairs. He turned his committee chairmanship into a platform to lead opposition to the Vietnam War.

Gone are the suite of offices near the main entrance of the Dirksen Senate Office Building, the aides and the secretaries. Instead, Fulbright spends his working days in a modest office in downtown Washington, assisted by the secretary who served him in the Senate.

He is a member of a prestigious law firm. He says "there are more partners and associates here than there are senators."

But rather than practicing law, Fulbright concentrates on previous, longstanding interests.

The former senator sponsored the Fulbright scholars, a student exchange program at the graduate level. Now, he is working on expanding it to include international manpower training of technicians, computer operators, medical assistants, mechanics and others.

Since returning to private life, he has made trips to Norway, Japan and several Arab nations. On occasion, the 70-year-old Fulbright has returned to his home state of Arkansas.

He has been made an Honorary Knight Commander of the Order of the British Empire.

The honor was bestowed on him by Queen Elizabeth through the British ambassador here.

But in an interview in his office, Fulbright complained, after some prompting, that the move from Sen. Fulbright to Mr. Fulbright has not been without its inconveniences — the loss of staff, the changing of routine, "all the little things ... you get accustomed to in 30 years."

"It's quite a trial to adjust to a new routine, finding my papers, all the little things that go with running an office," he said.

As he spoke, he rose from his chair and walked over to adjust the thermostat on his office wall. But he returned to his desk disgruntled, knowing, he said, that no matter how much he adjusted the thermostat, the temperature was never right.

"I was looking today for a map," he continued. "I used to have several maps. There's one somewhere around but I can't find it. I'm always running into these little troublesome things."

Fulbright left the Senate after losing a primary election to then-Gov. Dale Bumpers,

who went on to win the general election 11 months ago. Since then, the former senator has stayed out of politics and only keeps up with presidential politics through the newspapers.

"I don't concentrate on that," he said. "For a long time in the Senate, I always regretted that so many senators always thought it wasn't sufficient to be a senator and wanted to be president."

"It used to be thought, when I was in the Senate, that it was quite a job to be a senator. It wasn't just considered a stepping stone," he said. "But an awful lot feel it isn't an office worthy of their talents and they want to be president."

He blames some of this on television. It's effect, he said "has been to greatly emphasize and enlarge the role of the president. Everything revolves around the president and this

has made senators and others downgrade the significance of the Congress and upgrade the significance of the executive.

"Television. There's not much you can do about it," he said.

Fulbright's trip to the Middle East was at the invitation of the United Arab Emirates. He also visited several other nations at the invitation of the Arab League.

He expresses concern over the uncertainty of Middle East security despite the recent interim agreement negotiated between Israel and Egypt.

"Nobody can calculate the cost of this kind of uncertainty" in terms of energy development and the world's standard of living he said. "We do know that our own economy is having great difficulties. And so are others."

He believes the interim

agreement is better than no agreement, but regrets the inability of Israel and Egypt to reach a long-term settlement.

A comprehensive agreement, accepted not only by Egypt and Israel, but by Jordan, Syria and Saudi Arabia, could convince "business people and the world in general ... that oil will be available and certainly at no greater price than it is now," he said.

"With that kind of confidence in the stability of the price (of oil), then the alternatives can get under way," he said. "I mean investments in the liquefaction of coal, the development of shale, the development of nuclear and solar energy."

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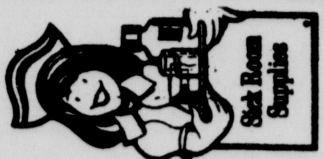
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DOWNTOWN DIXON

Firm operated by GOP official gets \$189,237 in fees

By MIKE ROBINSON
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — A consulting firm operated by a Republican state central committeeman received \$189,237.54 in fees and expenses for duties that included lobbying and public relations for the controversial State Board of Elections.

Three state contracts were obtained by the Chicago firm of Charles Barr & Associates through the elections board chairman, Franklin Lunding Jr., an old family friend and political ally of Barr. They were awarded without competitive bidding, as are all contracts for professional and technical services.

Barr, who died this year, was Republican state central committeeman of the 4th Congressional district.

The massive payments to Barr were defended by Lunding and another board member, Michael Lavelle, but criticized by Don Adams, the state Re-

publican chairman who also sits on the board.

"I wrote two letters to the chairman asking him not to pay those expenses," Adams said in an interview. "I think they were excessive."

As for the services of the Barr firm, Adams said there was "no question that he (Charles Barr) was a competent and intelligent man, but the work could have been done for less money."

"It was close to an open-end contract which is improper," Adams said. "I hope that the board never again awards this type of contract."

The Associated Press opened an investigation of the Board of Elections after it received complaints of massive squandering by the board and payrolls padded with relatives and friends of politicians.

The job of the elections board is to supervise balloting throughout the state, make quasi-judicial decisions involving parties and candidates, and keep records pertaining to voting and ethics laws. A Circuit Court in Springfield found recently that the board was set up in variance with the Illinois Constitution and ordered it to drop some of its duties. The order was stayed pending appeal.

Civic organizations and a handful of lawmakers have called for reform of the board. Rep. Clarence A. Darrow, D-Rock Island, who made his own investigation of the board and accompanied a newsman on a tour of its Springfield headquarters, wrote House leaders to urge action on the issue in the General Assembly session that began Wednesday.

The Barr firm performed various services for the state, including administrative tasks while the board was being set up and the establishment of a school for elections judges. It also charged considerable fees for lobbying and public relations services.

Both Barr and George E. Mahin, a former state revenue director who was a "subcontractor" for Barr, billed the state for pushing legislation favored by the board.

Some of the particulars attached by Mahin to a \$40-per-hour bill for consulting services during the spring legislative session this year:

—March 12: "Talked to Gerry Shea who assured me S.B. 71 would be through the House before the Easter recess."

—April 9: "Some trouble on S.B. 60 getting from second reading. Sponsors off the floor when called. Through Redmond's office, arranged for Gerry Shea who was presiding, to revert to second reading to get the bill advanced."

—April 11: "Left memo...to follow through on S.B. 60 and S.B. 71 to get them to the the governor's office a.s.a.p."

Senate Bill 60 was the board's appropriation, which was being questioned as too high and eventually was cut. Senate Bill 71, passed but vetoed by the governor, would have allowed the board to circumvent the Finance Department in getting

approval of its expenditures.

Mahin's expenses as he strove to get the board's bills through the Illinois House contain minor entries marked "sweetrolls for legislators" and "doughnuts for legislative committee."

All the while, Barr and his aides were running up bills for "working lunches" and "working dinners" at such spots favored by politicians as the Sangamon Club in Springfield and the Walnut Room in Chicago. Mahin, asked about the contract and fees, readily acknowledged the lobbying role of the firm and simply noted that the expenses he submitted fell within the maximums set by state travel regulations.

It is not unusual for state agencies to hire legislative liaisons, who are in effect lobbyists. However it is rather unusual for a government body to hire \$45- and \$40-per-hour outside consultants to do lobbying.

Barr's duties, records show, also involved hours of consultations over public relations for the board.

Some of the charges paid by the state in 1974 to Barr as "senior staff consultant" to the board at \$45 per hour:

Oct. 7 (6 hours, 50 minutes): "Meetings with staff and others regarding SBE objectives and actions in the areas of operations and public information."

Oct. 8 (6½ hours): "Meetings with staff and others regarding SBE objectives and actions in the areas of operations and public information. Conference with staff and board regarding

all this stuff squared away."

Lunding acknowledged that he made the original recommendation of the Barr firm for the contracts. Lavelle said he was introduced to Barr by Lunding and invited the committeeman-consultant to submit a proposal that would lead to

his obtaining a contract.

Lunding acknowledged his long-standing friendship with the Barr family as well as his political alliance with Barr, "going back to the time that he was head of Operation Eagle Eye and I was its lawyer."

David and Carney Barr also

said Lunding was an old family friend who had given them free legal advice and once represented a family member in traffic court for no fee. Carney also said his father once told him in regard to a personal matter: "If you run into trouble, call Frank Lunding."

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Geographer sees reverse in migration trends

URBANA — Migration streams in the U.S. and within Illinois have reversed themselves, geographer Curtis C. Roseman said today.

For decades, the flow was from the country to the city, and from the small city to the large city, Roseman noted in an article in the current issue of the Illinois Business Review.

Now, there are flows from the city to the country, and from the large city to the small city, he said.

"Small towns and rural areas near metropolitan centers seemed to be capturing most of the migration outward from metropolitan areas in the early 1970s," Roseman said. "Yet, there were some observable shifts from the metropolitan areas to more isolated rural areas, as in the case of migration from the Chicago area to Southern Illinois."

Roseman, a professor of geography in the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, said that within Illinois, the migrations of 1955-60 toward the metropolitan areas — especially East St. Louis, Peoria and Chicago — tended to reverse themselves in 1965-70.

"In the cases of East St. Louis and Peoria, this reversal may very well be due to the outward growth of the suburban activities and the associated 'super suburbanization,'" he said.

By "super suburbanization," Roseman means the movement from a metropolitan area to small towns and rural areas

within reach of the suburbs but at a considerable distance from the city center.

The rural to urban population movements peaked in the 1950s, he said, occurring in every region of the nation. Major regional centers drew from their respective regions, and major migration streams led from the rural South to the cities of the East, Midwest and West.

"Because many migration decisions are made on the basis of information supplied by friends and relatives, streams were created which connected specific rural areas in the South with specific cities — and even specific neighborhoods within cities. Through this 'snowballing' effect, migrants followed in the footsteps of previous migrants."

"In Illinois, for example, people tended to move from particular communities in western Tennessee to Decatur, and from areas of northeastern Arkansas to Rockford."

By the 1950s, the greatest

number of migrants moving to metropolitan areas came from other metropolitan areas. In general, the larger cities attracted population from small cities, Roseman said. The 1950s also saw the continuance of large flows to California and Florida, and the emergence of such other important warm weather destinations as Arizona.

The population movement from central city to suburb, accompanied by business and industry, intensified during the 1960s, Roseman said.

Six distinct patterns emerge from census data for the 1965-70 period, he said.

—The rural to urban migration slowed.

—Although the migration between cities still was important, many smaller cities started to gain population from larger cities.

—The exodus from central city to suburb continued at about the same pace as in 1955-60.

—"Super suburbanization," from metropolitan areas to small towns and rural areas nearby, intensified.

—Some reversals of the rural to urban population flows appeared.

—Stepped-up migration to Arizona and Florida, fewer moves to California from the East and Midwest, and a surge of migration from California to Oregon and Washington were evident.

The "super suburbanization" of Chicago began before the

1965-70 period — the years in which the population flows for East St. Louis and Peoria were reversed. The reversal for Chicago in 1965-70 was in the flow between nonmetropolitan areas in western and Southern Illinois, Roseman said.

"In fact," he said, "by 1965-70 all but one economic area in Illinois — Rock Island-Moline — had a net gain of migrants from the Chicago economic area. In general, the net migration figures seem to reflect the following trends: First, a net

movement down the urban hierarchy from Chicago — especially to Rockford, Peoria and Springfield — occurred in 1965-70. Second, there was a reversal in the rural to urban net migration experienced in the earlier period, toward all southern and western Illinois economic areas.

"This net shift had little impact upon the over-all growth of the Chicago area, but may be very significant to those southern and western areas," Roseman said.

In line with the "super suburbanization" trend, he said, "there are rings of growing small towns surrounding Chicago up to about 50 miles from the Loop, and surrounding Peoria and Champaign-Urbana up to 20 or 30 miles from the city centers."

The Illinois Business Review is published by the UIUC Bureau of Economic and Business Research.

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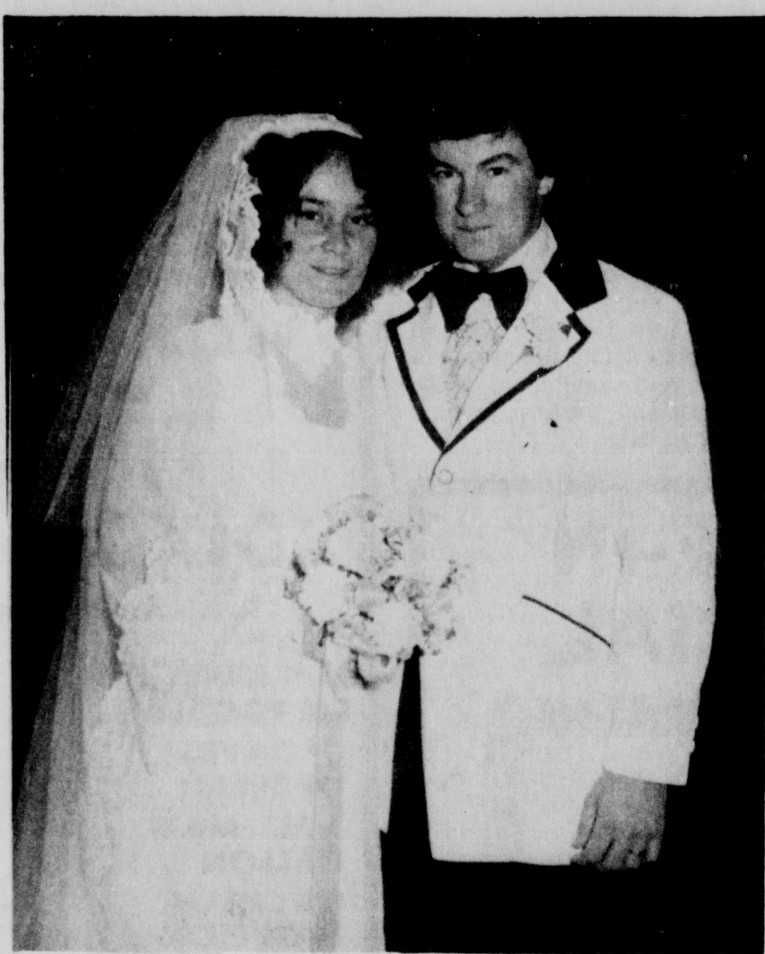
Barton-Friel united in marriage

Miss Becky Barton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barton, Dixon, exchanged marriage vows with Philip Friel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Friel, Ohio, recently at St. Anne's Catholic Church.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Donald Ahles, assistant pastor of the church. Steve Sullivan, the soloist, was accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Mills on the organ. The bride was escorted to an altar graced with baskets of white gladioli by her father. She selected an empire gown of dacron polyester trimmed with scalloped chantilace and designed with a high neckline and long sleeves. Panels of lace extended down the front of her semi-A-line skirt which featured a detachable chapel-length train. Her veil of illusion was trimmed with lace. The bride wore a delicate gold chain with pearls, which was her gift from the groom. Her bouquet of pink and white carnations with baby's breath was accented with pink ribbon.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Becky Parke, Dixon, who wore a floor-length empire style gown of cranberry polyester double knit designed with cape sleeves and a V-neckline. A matching pink picture hat with cranberry ribbon completed her outfit.

Bridesmaids were Miss Vickie Yingling, Dixon, cousin of the bride and Miss Karen McDaniel, Rock Falls. They were attired in gowns identical to the maid of honor's. Each attendant carried bouquets of pink carnations and cranberry



MR. AND MRS. PHILIP FRIEL

baby's breath accented with pink ribbons.

Participating as flower girl was Miss Nikki Barton, sister of the bride. She wore a pink floor-length dress trimmed with white lace and cranberry ribbon. Her cranberry headband was decorated with lace and pink rosebuds. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations with white lace and pink and white

streamers. Accompanying the flower girl was Jeff Friel, nephew of the groom.

Best man was John Friel, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Randy Barton, Dixon, brother of the bride, and Michael Burke, Ashton, cousin of the groom. Guests were seated by Barry Barton, Dixon, brother of the bride, and Jeff Gugerty, Walton, cousin of

the groom. A reception followed the ceremony at the Loveland Community House. Serving as the host was Mr. Edwin Yingling, Jr., Dixon, while Mrs. Pat Voss, Dixon, was hostess.

The waterfall wedding cake was served by Mrs. Mark Schmitt, Annawan, and Theresa Friel, Ohio, both sisters of the groom. Mrs. Richard Boward, Wisconsin, cousin of the bride, poured punch while Mrs. Douglas Becker, Dixon, served coffee. The guests were registered by Miss Laurie Walls, Dixon.

The new Mrs. Friel is a 1973 graduate of Dixon High School and a '75 graduate of Sauk Valley College. She is presently attending Northern Illinois University.

Mr. Friel is a 1972 graduate of Ohio High School and a '74 graduate of Sauk Valley College. He attended Illinois State University for one year and is currently employed in Ohio. He also is a part-time student at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

Since their return from a wedding trip, the newlyweds have been residing at 204½ E. 7th St., Dixon. Miss Barton was honored at three showers given by Mrs. Mark Schmitt, Annawan, sister of the groom; Miss Becky Parke, Dixon; and Miss Karen McDaniel, Rock Falls.

... for and about women



Being stocked with plenty of cigarettes and refreshments, Barney Cashman (George Perry) feels he is making a first-rate romantic impression on Elaine Navazio (Ellen Bumba) in this scene from "Last of the Red Hot Lovers." The comedy will open Mendota Community Theatre's 1975-76 season during performances at Mendota High School Nov. 7, 8 and 9.

Mendota Theatre to open soon

An Amboy woman will co-star in Mendota Community Theatre's upcoming production of "Last of the Red Hot Lovers."

She is Mrs. Richard (Ellen) Bumba, whose last acting assignment was two years ago as the Ann Stanley character in MCT's "Forty Carats."

A veteran of numerous MCT acting roles, Mrs. Bumba will portray Elaine Navazio in the present production. As Elaine, she will represent the first fumbling effort at seduction made by the play's comic hero, Barney Cashman.

George Perry, another MCT veteran, was previously cast as Cashman. Other casting will be announced in the coming weeks, according to the play's director, Alice Wubben.

"Last of the Red Hot Lovers" will be staged for four performances at Mendota High School the weekend of Nov. 7, 8 and 9. It is the first of a trio of comedies slated as MCT's 23rd season.

Club News

Green Hills Council of Girl Scouts

The Green Hills Council of Girl Scouts, a Community Chest Agency will hold its annual Leadership Conference November 5, at the Faith United Methodist Church, Freeport.

Designed to provide leadership training for both adults and older scouts, the conference will include sessions in the morning, afternoon and evening. The day sessions will run from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The evening session is from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The morning classes will be devoted to an overview of the Girl Scout program with specific help for each program level. Shorter classes held in the afternoon and evening will include indoor games, how to teach songs, Girl Scout ceremonies and holidays, service projects, tripping, viewing of council-owned audio visuals for each program level, administrative concerns, serving the handicapped in scouting, and a session called "How to Get the Girls to Like You in 10 Easy Lessons."

The Mistress of Ceremonies will be the council's Second

Vice President, Mrs. Marvin Legel of Fulton. The president, Mrs. Jack Eversoll of Platteville, will coordinate mini-reports by the delegates to the National Girl Scout Convention held in Washington, D.C., Oct. 26-30. Training patches earned by troop leaders, administrators, and trainers will be presented.

Participants are given the choice of reserving a luncheon prepared by the church women or taking a sack lunch. Luncheon reservations must be in the council office, 601 Smith Bldg., Freeport, no later than Wed., Oct. 29. Reservations for the conference only may be made until Monday, Nov. 3.

This conference is the first major council-wide event since the new executive director, Ms. Ruth Little, joined the staff.

Trainers serving at the conference from this area are Mrs. Ronald Kalas, Polo and Mrs. Ed Harris, Dixon.

Lady Bugs Circle

Military Order of Lady Bugs Circle 17 recently held a dinner meeting at Walton, with President Irene Thomas presiding.

It was voted to send \$1 to Royal Lady Gold Bug to go to Washington D.C. with a wreath for the Tomb of the Unknown Soldiers in Arlington National Cemetery.

The election of officers was held. Officers for the 1976 year are: Marilyn Lenox, president; Hazel Cramer, senior vice president; Darlene Haws, junior vice president, Amboy; Irene Thomas, conductress; Barbara Dowding, guard, Polo; Mary Thomas, treasurer; Mabel Clapper, secretary; Mrs. Herbert Hobbs, Mrs. Delbert Saunders, Mrs. Clarence Busser, trustees; Mary Thomas, chairman.

The meeting will reopen Nov. 19.

Social Calendar

Parents Without Partners, Loveland Community House, today.

Palmyra Unit

The October meeting of the Palmyra Extension Unit met recently in the home of Mrs. Joe Schuster with 21 members and one guest present.

The secretaries report was read and approved and Mrs. Galen Willard conducted discussion for lesson leaders and hostesses for the coming year.

Mrs. Willard reminded members of Special Interest Meetings about the "Learn To Sew" series to be held Nov. 5, 12 and 19 at the Loveland Community Building from 7 to 10 p.m. On Nov. 13, the program "Cancer Trends and Treatment" will be held at the 4-H Center from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Mrs. Joe Szabo and Mrs. Eugene Fenwick presented the lesson on "Health Quackery," with a question and answer period.

Mrs. Kenneth Graham and Mrs. John Kische were welcomed as new members.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Joe Schuster assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Joe Szabo from a table decorated with fall colors and flowers.

The November meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Harold Wright, 121 Park St., Nov. 13. A work shop on macrame plant hangers will be conducted at 10 a.m., with materials furnished. The regular meeting will be at 1:15 p.m.

The November lesson will be "Understanding Oneself," with Mrs. Charles Butterbaugh as the leader.

Members are reminded to bring a favorite recipe for the recipe exchange.

Dixon Woman's Club

The Dixon Woman's Club will meet Saturday at 2 p.m., in the Loveland Community House.

The guest speaker will be Richard F. Soppa, Naprapath. He practices in Rockford and is president of the Rockford Chapter of National Health Federation.

The hostess will be Mrs. Bruce White and Mrs. C. S. Tovar will be the co-hostess. They will be assisted by their committee: Mrs. Wilbur Bidle, Mrs. Ray Brooks, Mrs. Howard Hohm, Miss Frances Patrick, Mrs. C. A. Mellott, Mrs. Kenneth Keck, Mrs. A. N. Boyd, Mrs. Ralph Newman, Mrs. Ralph Landis, Mrs. James Marshall, Miss Alice Meppen, Mrs. DeWitt Morgan, Mrs. Tad Wiclawek, and Mrs. Fayette Warner and Mrs. Maude Eisenberg.

The Conservation and Garden Department of the Dixon Woman's Club will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m., in the

Loveland Community House

Mrs. Dawson Womeldorff will present the program, "Mary Washington, the mother of George," based on the book, "Journey Into America," by Donald Culross Peatie.

Members are reminded to bring items for "Little Store in the Corner."

Corinthian Shrine

The Corinthian Shrine will have a guest night Friday at 8 p.m., at the Dixon Masonic Temple. All officers are to wear formal. Refreshments will be provided.

The Corinthian Shrine will sponsor its annual dinner and bazaar Saturday at 5 p.m.

Practical Club

The Practical Club will meet Tuesday in the home of Mrs. George Holland, 415 Garden Walk, for a dessert luncheon. Mrs. Crawford Thomas will present the program.

Munteans observe 25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George Muntean will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house at the Knights of Columbus Home Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

The former Jacqueline Tooy and Mr. Muntean were married Oct. 4, 1950 at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Dixon.

They are the parents of three children, Robert, who is married, and George and Donna at home.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the celebration. The omission of gifts is requested.



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE MUNTEAN

Reader thankful for her thorough doctor

Dear Ann Landers: Here's a message to all MDs who read the letter from "Slightly Suspicious." (She didn't think her doctor had any right to give her a breast examination when she had come in for a check-up before plastic surgery on her face.)

Eight years ago I had an operation to remove a breast tumor which luckily turned out to be benign. Since that time I have gone back every year for a pap smear. I went to a physician's group instead of to my regular doctor. No breast examination was given.

I actually wanted the doctor to perform the breast examination but I was ashamed to ask him to. The next time I went I did ask. The doctor gave me a very odd look and a speedy "once over lightly."

I decided that very day to change back to my regular doctor. It was a very good move. Now, even if I come in for a sore throat he checks my breasts, also my blood pressure and my blood sugar, which is slightly on the high side.

Whenever I walk out of his of-

fice I say to myself, "Thank God for that wonderful man. Now I can live without fear for another year." Please don't print my name or city, Ann. Just sign me—Checked Out And Grateful.

Dear C.D. and G.: A diamond-studded caduceus to your conscientious doc. And a head of skunk cabbage to those other docs who won't take the time. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: I need someone else to tell my husband he is wrong. I hope you will be the one. He thinks you have a good head on your shoulders.

Whenever we go to a church wedding I try to arrive early so we can get aisle seats. Most of the enjoyment of a wedding is being able to see what is going on.

Invariably some late comers will trail in and my husband moves over to the middle of the row and drags me with him. Of course, we lose our aisle seats. This really burns me up. The folks who come late don't expect to get aisle seats and they don't deserve them.

My husband insists it's bad manners to stand there as if your feet were nailed to the floor and expect the latecomers to step over you. Who is right?—Finders Keepers

Dear Finders: You are. And I hope this convinces him. Next time, just to make sure you hang on to your aisle seat, why don't YOU sit on the end? The person who has THAT spot can call the shots.

Dear Ann Landers: Twice in your column during the past two years you (or a correspondent) have referred to a certain species of dog as a "Boston Bull."

For your edification, Madame, there is no such animal. I believe what was meant was a Boston Terrier. Please, Ann, take the time to check the Canine Registry. You will discover there is no Bull in Boston—Tea Party Descendant

Xi Beta Upsilon

Xi Beta Upsilon met in the home of Mrs. John Sagmoe, who presented the lesson, "Of House and Home," on antique pottery.

Mrs. C. E. Knigge was co-hostess.

Mrs. Knigge, president, gave a report on city council which met Monday night. She announced that the next meeting will be held Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Eugene Kastigar, 807 Sixth Ave. She also asked all members to bring two recipes of their ancestors for a Bicentennial recipe book to the next regular meeting Nov. 11. The craft auction will be held at that meeting. Members are requested to donate their craft items for the auction.

At the meeting, Mrs. John Sagmoe was appointed to City Council. The Nov. 11 meeting will be at Mrs. Roger White's home at 8 p.m.

There's Still Time To Register for BELLY DANCING CLASSES

Thursday, Oct. 23rd, 8 p.m.

8 Lessons for \$16



Lynn Stevens

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EXERCISE AND FITNESS CENTER Exclusively for Women

Grant City Plaza, Dixon, Ill. Telephone 284-3347

her time is now...
The Winter Bride

If you are planning a winter wedding, be sure you name is in our Bridal Registry. Our registry and consultation services are free of charge to all Brides-to-Be.

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14-16 East Third Street
STERLING, ILLINOIS

MEMBER NATIONAL BRIDAL SERVICE

festive occasion?
it's T-time!

VITALITY
Shoes for Women

The Paris-inspired closed-toe T, festive as the pop of a cork, light and frothy as the bubbly itself. For day into late-day dress-up, for twirling about at the prettiest parties.

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FRIDAY NIGHT

Fresh 1-lb. Channel Catfish
With Iced Salad Bar \$4.25
French Fried Perch \$2.25
Special Roast Pork & Dressing \$2.25

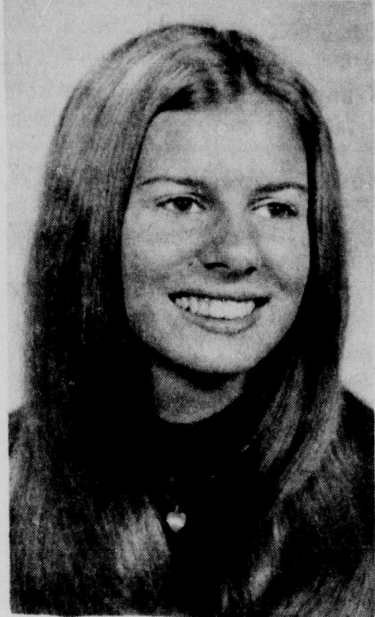
SATURDAY NIGHT

Half Chicken, Baked
With Dressing \$2.25
Corned Beef & Cabbage \$2.25

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER MENU
Served 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Dinners Served Till 10 p.m. Weekdays
Friday & Saturday Till 11:30 p.m.
Sunday Till 8 p.m.

C & L FOODS
Polo, Ill. 946-2757



Miss Bernhardt engaged to Joseph Fane

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bernhardt, Dixon, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Lee, to Joseph James Fane, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Fane, also of Dixon.

Miss Bernhardt is a 1972 graduate of Dixon High School and is presently employed at Woods, Oregon.

Her fiancé, a 1967 graduate of Dixon High, attended DeVry Electronics School in Chicago. He also served in the armed forces for four years and is presently employed at Woods as a computer operator.

No definite wedding date has been set.



MISS PETERSON

Miss Peterson engaged to John VonHolten

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peterson, Rock Falls, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Susan, to John N. VonHolten, Harmon.

The couple will be married Feb. 14 at 4 p.m., at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Rock Falls.

Miss Peterson is a 1971 graduate of Sauk Valley College, where she is now employed as a secretary.

Her fiancé is a 1969 graduate of Walnut High School. He is presently employed at V and C Construction Company in Walnut.

Galahad plays club properly

By Oswald & James Jacoby
If you want an explanation of the bidding of today's hand we must go back to King Arthur's court. Galahad, the pure in spirit, sat South and decided to bid one notrump over Mordred's one heart. He did have good hearts as a good part of his minimum opening.

Dinadan, the worst player, who sat West, raised to two hearts and Lancelot closed the bidding at three notrump.

Dinadan opened the queen of spades and continued with the ace and jack after Galahad held back dummy's king.

Galahad was in dummy and promptly led the jack of clubs. The wily Mordred ducked smoothly, but Galahad rose with his ace. He returned to dummy with the ace of hearts, led the nine of clubs, finessed successfully and wound up with one spade, three hearts, five clubs, game and rubber.

The second-round club finesse was not based on inspiration. West had shown five good spades and four bad hearts. With only a doubleton diamond he would have overcalled, instead of doubling. 23 (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

MILLION DOLLAR SMILE

A laugh a day keeps the wrinkles away. Grimaces, squinting and biting one's lips help create lines around the eyes and mouth and thus give an appearance of early aging. Try to avoid these habits.

NORTH (D) 23			
▲ K 4 3 2			
▲ A 8			
▲ Q 8 7 6			
▲ J 9 7			
WEST			
▲ A Q J 9 8			
♥ 10 9 7 5			
♦ K 4 3			
♣ 3			
EAST			
▲ 7			
♥ 6 4 3 2			
♦ A J 9 2			
♣ Q 6 4 2			
SOUTH			
▲ 10 6 5			
♥ K Q J			
♦ 10 5			
♣ A K 10 8 5			
Both vulnerable			
West North East South			
Pass	Pass	1 ♣	
Dble.	Redble. 1 ♥	1 N.T.	
2 ♥	3 N.T. Pass	Pass	
Pass			
Opening lead — Q ♠			

Lantern light

How did the tradition of displaying Halloween jack-o'-lanterns get started? According to George L. Parker, creative director, it all began centuries ago in Ireland. There, so the story goes, a miserly, bad-natured, hard-drinking fellow called Jack O'Grady died and went up to Heaven. Refused admittance for his earthly misconduct, he made his way down to Hell. But the devil, says Parker, recalled that Jack in his lifetime had once played him a trick. So he barred him from entering. "But it's dark out here," yelled Jack. Whereupon Satan handed him a pumpkin with a glowing coal inside. And Jack has supposedly wandered the earth with his lantern ever since—visible to human eyes only at Halloween.

DANCE TO THE MUSIC

of the
"CRYSTAL BLUE BAND"
Mike Masters, Bob Weflon, Don Masters, Rich Wheeler

GREEN RIVER SADDLE CLUB
AMBOY, ILL.

SAT., OCT. 25 8:00-11:30

2 DAY SALE!

FRI. & SAT.
OCT. 24 & OCT. 25

Hoover
Compact
Upright

CELEBRITY

Canister
"OR" Cleaner

39⁹⁵
Your Choice



No
Wheels!
No Runners!
Rides On
Air.

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Phone 288-2244
Area's Largest Displays

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Other Weekdays 9 to 5



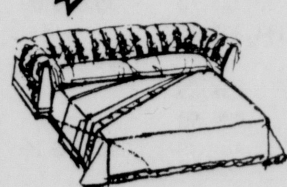
FRIDAY 9 TO 9, SATURDAY 9 TO 5,
MONDAY 9 TO 9

Tomorrow America's finest (furnishings, that is) will march out of here to the thrilling tune of... 10% to 33% SAVINGS!

Don't let the savings parade pass you by! If you thought the only holiday parade would be the traditional one down town, we've got good news. This year there will be two! And the one that will save you money — lots of it — will be here! At Ames.

At the very moment you're reading this, we're bustling around red-penciling dozens and dozens of price tags on beautiful buys all over the store. When you see these tags, their low, low figures will delight you — sometimes amaze you — even shock you! And we're not just red-penciling odds and ends or leftovers — but many, many of our NEW settings and pieces. Lots of things are being brought in fresh from our warehouse, unpacked and immediately reduced. And since these all come from our regular quality stocks, you'll see famous name after name.

CHECK SAMPLE VALUES HERE!



HI-FI CABINET — In Contemporary Walnut Vinyl Veneer. 42" Wide x 16" x 20" High. Sliding doors reveal loads of record and tape storage. Set it up yourself for only...

\$25.00



SOLID MAPLE 4 PC BEDROOM SUITE — By Crawford of Jamestown. 60" Triple Dresser, Framed Mirror, 5 Drawer Chest on Chest and Hi-foot bed for full or Queen Size Bedding.

\$499.95

NEED AN EXTRA TWIN MATTRESS — For bunks or elsewhere. Only At Ames and for only...

\$28.88



92" TUXEDO KROEHLER SLEEP OR LOUNGE SOFA — In gold leaf traditional styling. 14" x 14" x 78" High. Perfect for display of fine collectibles.

\$398.00

2 PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE — Consisting of Hercules upholstered Sofa and Matching Chair with today's "down to the floor" look on brass ball casters.

\$228.00

COLONIAL STYLE BUNK BED — In Salem Maple stain finish, complete with 2 mattresses, guard rail and ladder.

\$199.95

COLONIAL PLATFORM ROCKER — In gay Scotchgard documentary print. Wood open arms and turned legs fit into any Early American setting.

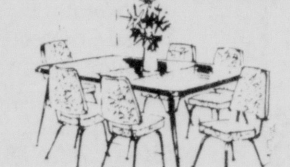
\$59.95

7 PC. OAK DINETTE — Colonial style 48" Round table with 2-12" leaves. 2 Captains and 4 Mates chairs. High pressure plastic top. Reg. \$399.95.

\$296.00

LANE CEDAR CHEST — A real sweetheart in rich pecan veneers. Contemporary styling that will truly enhance any decor.

\$59.95



MERSMAN TABLES — "The costume jewelry of the home." All discontinued styles. Hexagonal, Cabinet, Cocktail Tables. Lamp Tables.

1/3 OFF

7 PC. DINETTE — Walnut grained formica Table top with Bronzstone legs. 6 Floral print vinyl covered chairs.

\$98.00

DECORATOR DINETTE — By Chromcraft. Boasts genuine Copper laminated DEKORL top, made in Israel. Four amber plexi-glass backed chairs complete the picture. Reg. \$399.95.

\$177.00

MAN SIZE RECLINER — From Lane. Long wearing herculon tweed fabric cleans up in a breeze. Choose from most popular colors.

\$98.00

APARTMENT SIZE DINETTE — 3 Pcs. include Oval pedestal table and 2 Chairs in gay printed vinyl to live up any breakfast nook.

\$69.88



BOSTON ROCKER — Hardwood Colonial style in Rich Salem Maple stain finish. Man size proportions.

\$29.95

COLONIAL SWIVEL ROCKER — In 100% nylon patch upholstery. Solid wood arms with Salem stain finish.

\$77.00

SEE HUNDREDS MORE AT THE STORE!

Whether you need a lamp, a chair, carpeting, bedding, a roomful, or a houseful, this holiday weekend is the time to GET what you need and want. You can make your furniture budget stretch almost unbelievably — buying more pieces, more quality, more pride, comfort and pleasure for your family! So look around you now. What does your home need? What comfort? What beauty? What convenience? What entertainment? Check your needs against the listings here. Then come. Shop our parade. You'll save to beat the band!

KROEHLER CITATION SOFA AND LOVE SEAT — In Contemporary style. Hercules upholstery covers. Reversible cushions. Golden Avocado to blend with most decors.

\$299.00

3 PC. COLONIAL BEDROOM SUITE — Maple stained finish on Double Dresser, framed landscape mirror and heavy post, hi-foot full size bed.

\$188.00

SIMMONS KING SIZE SLEEP SET — Spread out in the luxury comfort of this firm, quilt top set. Mismatched tickings.

\$198.00

3 STYLES OF BAR STOOLS — Wood legged with vinyl swivel seats and backs. Available as 24" or 30" stools.

\$39.95

HOLLYWOOD BED COMPLETE — Including Quilt-top innerspring mattress, matching Box Spring, four legged steel frame and White Vinyl headboard.

\$99.00

32" SECRETARY DESK — With drop lid and doors below for extra storage. Choose from Contemporary Walnut or Colonial Maple Vinyl Veneers.

\$59.95

5 PC. SPANISH STYLE PARTY TABLE — Boasts a large 48" Octagon Pedestal table and 4 rich looking chairs with Black vinyl bonded seats.

\$188.00

FULL SIZE SLEEP SET — 6" foam mattress and matching foundation plus a four legged steel bed frame. All at one low price.

\$98.00

7 PC. SPANISH STYLE DINETTE — With 42" octagon table extends to 60". Six chairs with the heavy wrought iron look and sharp looking vinyl upholstery.

\$199.00

STUDENT LIFT LID DESKS — In walnut vinyl veneer. A real organizer for the busy student and a fine place to do homework.

\$27.88

CONTEMPORARY SOFA BED — Upholstered in popular colors of heavy long wearing Hercules. A smart looking sofa by day, comfortable bed at night.

\$97.00

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● In the Home Set-up and
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Halloween COSTUMES

FEATURING YOUR FAVORITE TV CHARACTERS!

America's Headquarters for a complete line of costumes, masks, accessories, party favors, and candy. Shop our complete selection. OCT. 23-27th

\$327 each
Sizes S(4-6) M(8-10) L(12-14)

\$244 each
S-M-L to fit sizes 4-14

\$244 each
S-M-L to fit sizes 4-14

\$327 each

\$217 each
Planet of the Apes make-up set

\$244 each
Casper the friendly ghost

\$183 each
S-M-L to fit sizes 4-14

\$189 each
Monster Mash Sounds of Terror LP

\$1.29 each
Junior Mints

\$1.29 each
Hershey Milk Chocolate Jrs.

\$1.18 each
Musketeer Fun-Size Bars

98c each
Fleers Double Bubble Gum

\$1.09 each
Old Fashioned Stick Candy

\$1.29 each
Mr. Goodbar by Hershey

\$1.18 each
Snickers Fun-Size Bars

\$1.29 each
Reese Jr. Peanut Butter Cups

89c each
Smarties Candy Rolls

\$1.09 each
Kiddie Pops

Halloween
Candy

Halloween Treats Bag of 100 \$1.27
Junior Mints Bag of 35 \$1.09
Hershey Milk Chocolate Jrs. Bag of 20 \$1.29
Musketeer Fun-Size Bars Bag of 20 \$1.18
Fleers Double Bubble Gum Bag of 60 98c

Old Fashioned Stick Candy Pkg of 10 \$1.09
Mr. Goodbar by Hershey Pkg of 20 \$1.29
Snickers Fun-Size Bars Pkg of 20 \$1.18
Reese Jr. Peanut Butter Cups Pkg of 35 \$1.29
Smarties Candy Rolls Bag of 48 89c
Kiddie Pops Bag of 70 \$1.09

The Doctor Says: First minutes vital in heart attacks

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB— Although nothing can change what has happened, I would appreciate your comments on a problem that has been bothering me.

Last spring my father, nearly 86, died suddenly after he had shovelled snow from our 12 by 18 foot patio. He came in the house, sat down, slumped over and was gone. He shovelled (pushed) snow for about 10 minutes.

It couldn't have been more than two or three minutes after I talked to him that I came back into the room and he was slumped over. I straightened him up, but there was no indication of breathing and his eyes were closed. I have multiple sclerosis and am in a wheelchair which limits my ability to help.

He was active as he could be, but had begun to decline in strength the last several months especially. He had to rest a lot when he was doing physical work and he went slowly.

Do you think there was anything I could or should have done to save him? I can't completely shake the feeling that I let him down at the most critical point in his life.

DEAR READER—I have been getting variations of this question a lot more frequently of late. That is a good sign, because it means people are becoming more aware that immediate assistance often saves a life when the heart suddenly stops. A large number of sudden deaths can be prevented by prompt effective emergency treatment. It is a lot like saving a person from drowning, and the need to know how to help a person with sudden cardiac arrest is so much more common than there is no comparison.

Some communities have developed programs to teach the citizens how to save a life when such a sudden emergency occurs. I think this is wise and recommend that all communities develop such a program. The individual person who is interested should contact the local chapter of the American Heart Assn. to see if they have any training programs available. The Heart Association does sponsor a number of programs to teach people what to do. This includes giving external chest compression to provide emergency circulation and artificial respiration when needed. I do think you need training to know how to do this properly.

What could you have done? This is strictly a guess. The first few minutes are critical, and if you are not there when it first happens the chances of doing something decrease rapidly. The second danger is that by starting too late the victim can end up with permanent brain damage and still be alive, which is of questionable value if the damage is severe.

With your disability I doubt very much you could have done anything useful by yourself. To provide both external cardiac massage and artificial respiration you need to be fairly agile, more so than I would guess you to be.

Incidentally, shoveling or even pushing snow can be a lot more work than many people realize, particularly if it is wet snow. I suggest caution in shoveling snow for all of those who are not in tip-top shape from regular activity of a comparable amount.

I would like to leave you with the thought that while you hate to lose your father, just living to 86 and going so peacefully without lingering or a period of suffering is about as serene an end as one could ask for.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Music Minded

ACROSS

1 Singing voice

2 Musical direction (ab.)

3 Musical note

4 Nautical term

5 Biblical name

6 Summer (Fr.)

7 Astronomer

8 Metal fastener

9 Asian battlefield

10 Fascinate

11 Stimulus

12 Indian weight

13 Winklike part

14 Concludes

15 Orchestra

16 Respect

17 Seesaw

18 Unwilling

19 Girl's name

20 Alpine wind

21 Downpour

22 Morning moisture

DOWN

1 Enjoy warmth

2 Kind of saxophone

3 Burn

4 Hebrew vowel points

5 Pacific turmeric

6 Letter Z

7 Allowance for waste

8 Parried

9 Of the ear

10 Fast season

11 Crafts

12 Yawners

13 Insurgent

14 Beneath

15 Yeminite

16 Leah's son

17 (Ib.)

18 Spartan king

19 Flight of steps

20 Hawaiian goose

21 Sketched

22 Rugged ridge

23 Boy's name

24 Emphasis

25 Merganser

26 Blouse

27 Go by

28 Smell

29 Angers

30 Well-known song title

31 Cut off

32 Italian city

33 Courts (ab.)

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Country Dinners For Families \$7.99

RIB DINNER... 3 Ribs, Cole Slaw, Rolls

RIB N' CHICKEN DINNER 2 Ribs, 1 Piece Chicken, Cole Slaw, Rolls

RIBS FAMILY DINNER 9 Ribs, 2 Pints Salad, 4 Rolls

RIBS N' CHICKEN FAMILY DINNER 5 Ribs, 4 Pieces Chicken, 2 Pints Salad, 4 Rolls

Just Ribs

RIB SNACK 2 Ribs, Roll \$1.59

BOX O' RIBS 7 Ribs \$4.95

BUCKET O' RIBS 15 Ribs, 6 Rolls \$9.99

Visit the Colonel. COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE

Kentucky Fried Chicken

117 N. GALENA AVE. DIXON, ILL.

Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, Oct. 23, the 296th day of 1975. There are 69 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1917, American troops saw their first action on the Western Front in World War I, in fighting near Luneville, France.

On this date: In 1641, the Great Irish Massacre took place after the discovery of a conspiracy against the English.

In 1776, in the Revolutionary War, General George Washington's troops withdrew from the island of Manhattan.

In 1925, 25,000 women marched in New York, demanding the right to vote.

In 1929, stock market prices began to plunge in heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

In 1942, in World War II, the British launched a big offensive against Axis forces at El Alamein in Egypt.

Ten years ago: Dr. Martin Luther King said in Paris he would cut short a trip in Europe to return to Atlanta to organize a protest against the acquittal of a Ku Klux Klansman in the death of a white civil rights worker.

Five years ago: President Richard Nixon, speaking at the U.N., called on the Soviets to join in a U.S.-Soviet competition to lead the world along a path of peace and progress.

One year ago: U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger arrived in Moscow to test the Soviet spirit of detente under the Ford Administration.

Today's birthdays: Television personality Johnny Carson is 50 years old. Architect Paul Rudolph is 57.

Legal

ANNUAL FINANCIAL PUBLICATION DIXON PUBLIC SCHOOLS, DISTRICT NO. 170 AND LEE COUNTY SPECIAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION DIXON, ILLINOIS COUNTIES OF LEE AND OGLE For the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1975

In compliance with statutory requirements to publish a record of financial and school district information, the following is certified correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Jerald Conroy, School Board Secretary

GENERAL

Area—117.12 square miles	Tax Rate by Fund:
8 Attendance Centers	Education 2.4500
249 Full-time certified employees	Building 3.7500
6 Part-time certified employees	Bonds & Interest .2315
79 Full-time noncertified employees	Transportation .1200
25 Part-time noncertified employees	Municipal Retirement .0503
Average Daily Attendance—3989.33	Working Cash .0500
Average Daily Enrollment—4159.46	Spec. Educ. Bldg. .0400
Assessed Valuation—\$104,236,068.00	Tort Immunity .0057
Per Pupil Assessed Valuation:	Total 3.3225
A.D.A.—\$26,128.72	Equipment Value \$ 705,623.30
A.D.E.—\$25,060.00	Land Value \$ 652,954.96
	Building Value \$6,309,822.41
	Bonded Debt \$ 626,000.00
	Bonding Power Obligated 4 pct.

PUPIL ENROLLMENT PER GRADE

Kindergarten 121	Fourth 275	Ninth 372
First 312	Fifth 312	Tenth 387
Second 277	Sixth 303	Eleventh 364
Third 303	Seventh 331	Twelfth 337
	Eighth 344	Total 4371

FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR DISTRICT NO. 170 Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1975

Account Title	Educa-tion	Build-ing	Bonds & Interest	Transpor-tation	Municipal Retirement	Working Cash
Cash Receipts						
Taxes	1,952,264.40	424,622.69	245,219.97	123,047.87	50,437.32	50,855.42
From Governmental Divisions:						
State Aids	2,052,255.69			76,902.78		
Federal Aids	69,426.97					
Interest on Investments	14,966.28	21,015.12				
Student & Community Services:						
Lunch Prog.	189,642.59					
Other	95,083.81	4,571.55				
Transfers In	65,524.99					
Other Revenue	21,575.41					
Total Cash Receipts	4,460,740.14	450,209.36	245,219.97	199,950.65	50,437.32	50,855.42
Cash Disbursements						
Administration			164,747.61			
Instruction	3,817,604.49					
Attendance	1,944.00					
Health	20,478.46					
Operation		460,596.98		262,374.92		
Maintenance	13,688.44	106,327.75				
Fixed Charges	101,666.61	16,088.20	27,114.79	20.08	70,646.22	
Student & Community Services:						
Lunch Prog.	190,745.80					
Other	147,168.06					
Capital Outlay	29,679.60	32,895.62				
Bond Principal Retired			225,000.00			
Transfers Out						65,524.99
Other Expenditures	2,761.36					
Total Cash Disbursements	4,490,484.43	615,908.55	252,114.79	262,395.00	70,646.22	65,524.99
Excess (deficiency) of Receipts over Expenditures	(29,744.29)	(165,699.19)	(6,894.82)	(62,444.35)	(20,208.90)	(14,669.57)

FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR LEE COUNTY SPECIAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1975

Account Title	Educa-tion	Build-ing
Revenue (Accrual Basis)		
From Governmental Divisions: State Aids	73,221.73	35,000.00
Tuition	141,243.97	
Payments from Other Districts		104,293.10
Other Revenue	3,429.65	
Student & Community Services: Other	936.00	
Total Revenue	218,831.35	139,293.10
Expenses (Accrual Basis)		
Administration	39,273.10	
Instruction	143,276.88	
Health	2,490.57	
Operations	4,391.35	15,091.60
Maintenance	434.12	1,366.95
Fixed Charges	14,521.97	2,732.00
Student & Community Services: Other	10,156.30	
Capital Outlay	4,287.06	70,798.37
Total Expenses	218,831.35	89,988.92
Excess (Deficiency) of Revenue over Expenses	-0-	49,304.18

STATEMENT OF POSITION FOR DISTRICT NO. 170 June 30, 1975

Account Title	Educa-tion	Build-ing	Bonds & Interest	Transpor-tation	Municipal Retirement	Working Cash
Assets						
Cash:						
Petty Cash	1,600.00					
Imprest Funds	3,300.00					
Cash in Banks	(7,374.49)	(195,396.90)	99,264.15	(774.59)	1,699.11	17,534.00
Investments	150,000.00	350,000.00				
Vocational Projects for Resale	29,791.47					
Other Receivables	985.37					
Total Assets	178,302.35	154,603.10	99,264.15	(774.59)	1,699.11	17,534.00
Liabilities						
Payroll Deductions Payable	719.97					
Fund Balances	177,582.38	154,603.10	99,264.15	(774.59)	1,699.11	17,534.00
Total Liabilities and Fund Balances	178,302.35	154,603.10	99,264.15	(774.59)	1,699.11	17,534.00

STATEMENT OF POSITION FOR LEE COUNTY SPECIAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION June 30, 1975

Account Title	Educa-tion	Build-ing
Assets		
Cash in Bank	53,345.44	45,946.24
Accounts Receivable (Net Accrual)		
Governmental Claims	68,895.31	35,000.00
Other Receivables	2,335.28	
Total Assets	124,576.03	80,946.24
Liabilities		
Accounts Payable (Accrual)	8,243.88	
Accrued Expenses: Salaries	21,551.38	
Other Liabilities: Other	94,780.77	10,824.54
Total Liabilities	124,576.03	10,824.54
Fund Balances	-0-	70,121.70
Total Liabilities & Fund Balances	124,576.03	80,946.24

ANALYSIS OF CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE FOR DISTRICT NO. 170

Account Title	Educa-tion	Build-ing	Bonds & Interest	Transpor-tation	Municipal Retirement	Working Cash
Beginning fund balance July 1, 1974	207,326.67	320,302.29	106,158.97	61,669.76	21,908.01	32,203.57
Deduct: Excess of expenditures over revenue	29,744.29	165,699.19	6,894.82	62,444.35	20,208.90	14,669.57
Ending fund balance June 30, 1975	177,582.38	154,603.10	99,264.15	(774.59)	1,699.11	17,534.00

ANALYSIS OF CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE FOR LEE COUNTY SPECIAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Account Title	Educa-tion	Build-ing
Beginning fund balance July 1, 1974	-0-	20,817.52
Add: Excess of revenue over expenses	-0-	49,304.18
Ending fund balance June 30, 1975	-0-	70,121.70

Gross payment for certified personnel for District 170 and Lee County Special Education Association (each employee is listed in applicable salary range):

Less than \$5,000— Cynthia Basler, Sandra Burrows, Carl Bruse

\$5,000 to \$9,999— Jill Bridgeman, H. Ward Hey, Mary Overmann, Nellie Tiekens, Richard Vrieze, Mona Wigginton, Barbara Dean, Francis Lemme, Linda Voelker, Dolores Schryver, Peggy Shaulis, Linda Cooper, Carole Fefferman, John Tuttle, Sandra Gerdes, Linda Knigge, Christine Gillenacker, Georgia Pearson, Diane White, Anne Mosch, Bonnie Pollard, Barbara Branson, Steve Hill, Carol Holland, Joan Lemme, Mary Ann Shippert, Jacqueline Meinke, Marilyn Rhodes, Dennis Speer, Nancy Paulsen, Patricia Kleinmaier, William Lovas, Jennie Battles, Lynn Brown, Joan Gugerty, Jacqueline Healy, Daniel Scharpf, Carol Madoerin

\$10,000 to \$14,999— Eleanor Anderson, Sam Applebaum, David Berglund, Lois Brottmiller, Michael Brunick, Donald Burnett, Barbara Deutsch, Anthony Edgecomb, Geraldine French, Harold French, Stanley Gibson, Gloria Heppner, James Higby, Melissa Knigge, Donald Koessler, Ronald Koessler, Josephine LaFever, Patrick Lessner, Bettie Major, Devoe Manning, Billy Mills, Marilyn Moats, Gary Morrison, Louis Pogue, Verna Sagmo, Candace Stapleton, Theodore Taber, Jan Thompson, Marilyn Trulock, Ted Trulock, Rose Wendler, Thomas Whitcomb, Joanna Bemis, Helen Bothe, Frances Brauer, Charlotte Brett, Thomas Densmore, Mary Ann Hall, Jane Handell, Wanda Harshman, Marlene Hartje, Ruth Henry, Debora Himes, Marsha Hladek, Jeffrey Kuhn, Norma L'Heureux, Muriel Nellis, Carolyn Pettenger, Nan Richards, Rebecca Schmitt, Lois Sheffield, Lucille Shuck, Susanna Vaughan, Susan Zickhur, Cheryl Andrews, Beth Barnhart, Carol Boynton, Mary Jane Boynton, Wendy Clevenger, James Clinch, Ruth Cunningham, Nancy Grygiel, Curtis Holland, Elaine Kiesling, Ethel Krakow, Georgann McBride, Dorothy McWethy, Lawrence Moats, Esther Reynolds, Carol Rittmanic, Larry Schroeder, W. Dwight Smith, Vora Straw, Marilyn Vail, Laverne Wade, Janis Wagoner, Shirley Wickey, Cynthia Wilson, Jane Zimmerman, Paul Bach, Roberta Berglund, Lloyd Bollman, John Cornelius, Deborah Duerst, Mary Lou Feczko, Helen Green, Nancy Hornat, Steven Keegan, Louise Kennedy, Helen Koessler, Barbara Lambert, Cathy Mascorro, Sally McCoy, Lawrence Miller, Helen Moore, Larry Nicklaus, Rosemary Olson, Gary Robbins, Karin Schoaf, Mary Swanson, Kathleen Waltz, Bonnie Bunt, Fred Clark, James Coats, Lloyd Gholson, Bette Heaton, Alberta Jones, Mildred Lansden, Mary O'Connell, Rosalie Pettenger, Jeanette Pierson, James Shaulis, Evelyn Smith, James Snyder, Emma Stiles, Roger Taylor, Ranae Thorne, Lois Williams, Earlene Wolfe, Glenna Daraska, Margaret Hillyer, Jean Morrissey, Betty Nicklaus, Harriett Scott, Eleanor Waring, James DeShong, Jean Harris, Joyce Pierce, Randall Walcott, Shirley Jorgenson, Ruth Osenberg, John Zbinden, Ruth Schreiner, Dorothy Shippert, Betty Essex, James Ewbank, Sharon Johns, Marilyn Shippert, Sara Green, John Morley, Dara Nicklaus, Dora Tetzlaff

\$15,000 to \$19,999— Douglas Shippert, Zelodious Ashford, Roy Bridgeman, Jerry Broers, Rothell Buzzard, Larry Chidley, Jack Dempsey, Otto Dick, Richard Franklin, Esther Frey, Wayne Harshman, Russell Hayes, Marie Helin, Herb Jennings, James Johnson, Jack Jordan, Ruben Krakow, William Lafferty, Richard Lawton, Robert L'Heureux, Richard McCarthy, John McClintock, Boyd Melvin, Daniel Moats, Wayne Morss, Betty Ottwell, Dale Quick, George Renne, Lucy Roe, Robert Ryser, Ruth Schafer, Ronald Semetis, Robert Smith, Lloyd Swan, Margaret Swim, Jane Weaver, Merlin Willard, James Wiltz, William Zinnen, Thomas Berwanger, Ralph Pierson, Claude Shelton, Walter Janosky, Nancy Morrissey, Mary Alice Wiggins, George Feczko, Ruth Gordon, Nathan Johnson, Victor Rick, Mary Wallick, Mary Jo McBride, Roberta McPherson, Bardell Bowman, Prudence Barber, Sharon Broers, Doris Currens, Vera Gerdes, Lucy Padgett, Frances Schumm, David Stern, Clinton Conway, James Ferolo

\$20,000 and Over— Merrill Hughes, Wilbur Stitzel, Jr., Stanley Weber, Richard Boyer, James German, Lyle Bogott, Albert Tiekens, Charles Vail, Charles Malone, Jack Hillyer, Larry Taylor, Max Pogue, Michael Heckman

Substitute Teachers at \$28.00 per day; Tutors at \$5.50 per hour

Carol Adams, Marion Anderson, Mary Lou Baird, Carole Beaman, Anna Bowman, Mary Chiverton, Jennie Christians, Martha Cies, Vivian Conley, Louise Corken, Betty Cornelius, George Covert, Peggy Covert, MayBel Cross, Lois DeVries, Patricia Drexel, Ruth Edwards, Barbara Franklin, Judith Fulmer, Mary Green, Carol Hahn, A. P. Hamersmith, Marion Hamersmith, Margeret Heacock, Patricia Hey, Betty Higby, Alice Hoban, Elizabeth Hough, Elizabeth Hoyer, Constance James, Joanne Jensen, Ann Kellen, Ruth Kennedy, Esther Kevern, Donna Koessler, Clemens Lindell, Janet McCaffrey, Linda McNett, Mary Jane Meyers, Janet Mool, Ruth Myers, Joyce Page, Dianne Pausser, Anna Jean Pires, Jacqueline Radant, Phyllis Ramsdell, Grace Reynolds, Charles Roundy, Nancy Rugh, Michael Ryser, Estela Saunders, Wayne Schaefer, Joyce Schafer, Rosemary Sedowski, Debra Simpson, Carolyn Speer, Anna Struhs, George Sutter, George Swanson, Betsy Tatum, Marian VanMatre, Joyce Wandell, Susan Wellman, Judith Williams, Mary Williford, Cheryl Wolford, Nellie Allison, Dorothy Beaman, Joyce Camara, Susan Siebens, Karen Nelson, Delight Pitman, Lois Vrieze, Ruth Newcomer, Isabelle Newman

Gross payment for non-certified personnel for District 170 and Lee County Special Education Association (each employee is listed in applicable salary range):

Less than \$5,000— Lori Ruth, Claudia Fruin, Sylvia Pierce, Jeana Wakeley, Phyllis Cathey, Sharon Eddy, Joanne Hill, Brenda Moore, Shirley Taylor, Meridith Knudson, Lorraine Kniel, Mary Johnson, June Shaffer, Marlene Heckman, Joanne Hazelwood, Dolores Renne, Tim McCarthy, Paul Beauseigneur, Jeff Mondlock, William Snow, Elwood Schultz, Eugene Rick, Laurence Ide, Edwin Currens, Grant Hammer, Orville Hoyle, Everille Lindner, Andrea Alton, Susan Ames, Debbie Anderson, Patricia Anderson, Toni Ashford, Judy Baebler, Leslie Bay, Jane Bay, Lena Beauseigneur, Beth Bennett, Shirley Bollman, Dorothy Boyer, Cornelia Brink, Martha Brooks, Kim Burke, Janet Burrs, Viola Bushman, Anna Callaway, Joanne Carlson, Bonita Carter, Judy Childers, N. V. Christensen, Rick Conley, Kathryn Cook, Geraldine Cordell, Susan Cornelius, Jill Cornwell, Michael Cossairt, Pauline Cover, Henrietta Cover, Iris Cox, Bonnie Dalke, Phyllis Dailgas, Mary Jo Dempsey, Gregg Dogwiler, Mary Droste, Olga Dunbar, James Egan, Cheryl Elliott, Shirley F. Fane, Barbara Fichtenmueller, Shirley Foster, Sherry Freil, Linda Galindo, Shirley Gaul, Sally Gerdes, Patricia Gible, Anna Grove, Pamela Hamburg, Lori Heeg, Patricia Hill, Patricia Holmes, Gail Hoyle, Marian Hoyle, Jan Jacobson, Irene James, Joyce James, Lori Jenkins, Ruth Jeremiah, Violet Kastner, Evelyn Kested, Kathryn Killian, Toni Kime, Shirley Kitzmiller, Patsy Klenz, Mary Kresanek, Marvel Larsen, Pam Lazaris, Susan Long, Helen Madden, Elizabeth Marth, Charlotte McCoy, Laverne Miller, Mary Miller, Shirley Miller, David Morris, Jean M. Morrissey, Terry Mossholder, Carolyn Mulkins, Robert Mulkins, Edith Musser, Frances Nelson, Janet Nusbaum, Janneli Nusbaum, Pauline O'Neal, Barbara Osenberg, Charles Penny, Stanley Penny, Emma Phalen, Barbara Pitman, Anne Platt, Judith Prunty, Marlene Quest, Ross Radant, Patricia Reed, William Reigle, Marjorie Reuter, Linda Robbins, Ruth Ross, Sandra Sawyer, Ralph Schefer, Diane Schoenholz, Maria Sekse, Nell Sewell, Catharine Shiaras, Marty Shroyer, Patricia Sitter, Olive Sleasman, G. Kenneth Smith, Leslie Smith, Sara Sodergren, David Springer, Richard Springer, Dan Spurgeon, Wilma Staley, Leigh Swegle, Evelyn Thomas, Eleanor Thrasher, Debra Tiekens, Sarah Utley, Lori Walder, Toni Wasson, Betty Weigle, Lori Wendler, Marlene White, Joleen Wigginton, Eleanor Willard, Michael Winstead, Ollena Withrow, Rosemary Appenheimer, Charlotte Buttin, Patricia Hughes, Rita Hummel, Anita Hicks, Mildren Youngren, Nancy Bois, Victoria Clarquist, Joyce Craney, Julie Deutsch, Debra Dickinson, Theresa Edwards, Mary Elliott, Joan Fane, Maureen Garland, Lois Golden, Pam Hill, Melanie Hittell, Diane Kallas, Colleen McDermott, Linda McLane, Charlene Miles, Sally O'Banion, Sharon Pons, Avis Porter, Sue Wolf

\$5,000 to \$9,999— Emmett McMillin, Shirley Fane, Barbara Howard, Ruth Rendleman, Harriett Woessner, Helen Schotka, Lorraine Sterrick, Betty June Weigle, Shirley Ebaugh, Rena Slagle, Elsie Stultz, Betty Buzzard, Sylvester Barton, Kenneth Bontz, Duane Bothe, Kenneth Karns, Daniel Kiser, Thomas Livingston, Henry Ruppert, Donald Johnson, Alvin Klingenberg, Claire Baker, Donald Cross, Harry Fish, Daniel Miller, Cornell Pratt, Randy Barton, Eugene Hillison, Floy Thompson, Glen Adams, Paul Sutton, Garnet Bosshart, Lorraine Pierce, Susan Reed, Miriam Huff, Byron Burdge

\$10,000 to \$14,999— Arthur Maves, Kenneth Grobe, Richard Barton

Listed below is the person, firm or corporation paid \$100 or more in addition to previously listed wages or salaries for District 170: AAA Launder-Rite \$6,159.96, Aci Films, Inc. \$166.65, Acme Supply & Ribbon Co. \$522.77, Acme Visible Records \$144.38, Albright's Radio & TV \$268.63, Allied Electronics Corp. \$148.91, Allyn and Bacon, Inc. \$916.57, Amboy Community Unit \$149.18, American Air Filter \$126.93, American Art Clay Co., Inc. \$416.73, American Geographic \$373.50, American Guidance Service, Inc. \$152.27, American Lock Company \$533.94, American National Bank & Trust \$5,423.70, American Printing Equipment \$415.90, American Technical Society \$255.30, Amsco School Publications \$396.87, Walter Ansted, Jr. \$901.02, Sam Applebaum \$307.07, Aprilsoft Water Conditioning \$285.00, Aqua Aquariums \$210.55, Argus Communications \$152.46, Arista Corporation \$141.75, Arizona State University \$185.00, Zelodious Ashford \$173.85, Ashton Community Unit \$557.12, The Athletic Institute \$119.70, Elem. Athletic Rev. Fund \$2098.50, High School Rev. Fund \$12,503.81, Audio Visual Narrative Arts \$103.50,

Paul Bach \$175.50, Badger Uniforms \$160.09, Bailey & Himes \$440.16, The Baker & Taylor Co. \$1,095.23, Prudy Barber \$170.75, Beatrice Foods Co. \$5,471.06, Beckley-Cardy Co. \$1,365.94, Joanna Bemis \$120.00, Bender & Block Music Co. \$973.50, Benefic Press \$109.56, David Berglund \$412.15, Thomas Berwanger \$147.50, Bills Excavating Service \$316.08, Bills Plumbing & Heating \$3,227.04, Black & Company \$570.01, Blackhawk Office Supply \$2,800.16, Dick Bick \$2,326.09, Board of Education \$1,064.47, Bogott Industrial Supply \$517.06, Lyle Bogott \$409.09, Bondi & Jacobs, Builders \$192.00, Bound To Stay Bound Books, Inc. \$1,463.12, Bowmar Publishing Corp. \$243.27, Richard Boyer \$582.07, Boynton-Richards Co. \$194.25, Roy Bridgeman \$645.96, Broderick Co., Inc. \$216.50, Broadhead-Garrett Co. \$148.61, Jerry Broers \$280.11, Vernice Bross \$199.00, Lois Brottmiller \$117.50, Lynn Brown \$116.48, Michael W. Brunick \$198.00, Alvin Buccola \$43,030.70, Melvin Buccola, Sr. \$33,678.34, Bonnie Bunt \$103.50, Donald Burnett \$139.75, Burroughs Corp. \$1,372.04, Burroughs Corp. \$2,394.37, Arnold Butterbaugh \$167,822.74, Butler Paper Co. \$3,716.83, Betty Buzzard \$263.91, Rothell Buzzard \$205.54,

Calcium Carbonate Co. \$278.07, Cardinal Auto Parts \$136.67, Cardinal Glass Co. \$460.00, Carlton Films \$139.39, Carr Oil Co. \$3,037.55, Cebeo Standard Publishing \$732.44, Central Scientific Co. \$443.33, Central Telephone Co. of Ill. \$14,360.57, Century Sports, Inc. \$3,253.56, Chicago Bismark Hotel \$132.52, Chicago Tribune \$149.40, Larry Chidley \$280.56, Childrens Press \$152.46, Churchill Chemical Co. \$1,150.68, City National Bank \$402,573.29, Columbia \$697.18, Commonwealth Edison \$58,409.84, Community Playthings \$278.49, Community School District No. 428 \$424.00, Consolidated Chemical, Inc. \$163.90, The Continental Press, Inc. \$210.49, Ralph Contreras \$140.00, Continental Bank \$248,221.65, Coronet Instructional Media, \$427.25, Crestwood House \$104.94, Criterion Mfg. Co. \$695.80, Cromwell Electric Shop \$2,447.83,

Doris Currens \$419.89, Dalke Plumbing \$1,045.86, Glenna Daraska \$110.00, Delmar Publishers

\$118.56, Deluxe Cleaners \$461.75, Demco Educational Corp. \$112.00, Demco \$1,859.59, T. S. Denison & Co. \$169.42, Dennis Dairy Service \$33,856.65, Thomas Densmore \$120.00, James DeShong \$389.05, Barbara Deutsch \$243.02, Developmental Learning Materials \$215.37, A. B. Dick Co. \$194.52, Otto Dick \$378.05, Dictaphone \$417.78, Dixon Camera Center \$218.51, Dixon Commercial Electric \$25.24, 12, Dixon Evening Telegraph \$450.75, Dixon Family YMCA \$700.00, Dixon Garage Supply \$108.88, Dixon High School Cafeteria \$338.54, Dixon National Bank \$93,153.35, Dixon Oil Co. \$2,196.26, Dixon Paint Co. \$117.04, Dixon Pharmacy \$144.10, Dixon Power Equipment \$144.39, C. B. Dolge Co. \$190.38, Dresden Well Drilling \$1,996.50, Dri Mark Products, Inc. \$612.00, Dubois Chemicals \$1,885.92, Debbie Duerst \$150.00.

Ealing Corporation \$727.60, Eberts Northside Lumber Co. \$165.30, Ebsco Subscription Serv. \$984.75, Economy Trophy Co. \$1,923.19, Anthony Edgcomb \$740.86, Educational Audio Visual \$177.45, Educational Dimensions Corp. \$205.00, Educational Research Service, Inc. \$185.00, Educational Teaching Aids \$101.86, Educators Progress Service \$129.94, Elgin Paper Co. \$176.25, Encyclopedia Britannica Educ. Corp. \$1,152.15, James Ewbank \$205.50.

Fidelity Products Co. \$119.28, Field Enterprises Educ. Corp. \$549.00, Filmstrip House Inc. \$284.50, Films Incorporated \$138.00, First National Bank of Chicago \$4,734.20, Fisher Scientific Co. \$702.15, Flach Signs \$257.00, Follett Library Book Co. \$561.18, Follett Publishing Co. \$12,575.71, Food World \$2,919.40, Forster Implements \$189.00, Richard Franklin \$404.55, Freeport Wholesale Paper \$1,356.47, Geraldine French \$182.35, Harold French \$360.00, Esther Frey \$337.10, Fulfs True Value Hardware \$306.36.

Gale Research Co. \$164.40, Gaylord Bros., Inc. \$173.80, Geiger & Pitchford \$2,751.00, General Binding Corp. \$111.06, General Distributing Co. \$1,329.36, General Learning Corp. \$12,051.02, Sandra Gerdes \$334.96, Vera Gerdes \$101.75, James German \$120.00, Vincent E. Gilbert \$150.00, Ginn and Co. \$1,672.57, Goodheart-Willcox Co. \$470.72, Goral Brothers Roofing \$141.60, Groharing Mason Contractors, Inc. \$1,377.00, Tom Gower Tree Service \$500.00, Gruter Foundation \$2,000.00, Guidance Associates \$446.50.

Hamill Furniture \$2,726.99, Hanks Auto Body \$129.00, Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich \$3,165.71, Harper and Row \$4,796.89, Allan J. Harrison \$187.85, Wayne Harshman \$310.00, Marlene Hartje \$120.00, Russ Hayes \$433.15, Bob Hazelwood \$180.00, Jacqueline Healy \$342.96, Heckman Bindery, Inc. \$460.45, Michael Heckman \$535.00, Eric Helander \$3,913.55, Hertzberg-New Method, Inc. \$466.14, Gloria Hepner \$234.00, Mrs. Harry Helter \$228.90, Hey Brothers \$3,857.50, James Higby \$306.45, Higby & Co., Inc. \$830.05, Higley Chemical Co. \$287.21, Hilltop Ceramic Supply \$193.40, Margaret Hoyer \$265.30, Hippert Bros. \$6,596.76, Marsha Hladak \$360.00, Hobart Corporation \$139.15, Car J. Hoffman & Co. \$100.00, Robert Hofmann & John Dixon \$4,750.00, Carol Holland \$100.00, Curtis Holland \$321.59, Holt, Rinehart and Winston \$589.87, Home Lumber Co. \$4,618.94, The Hope School \$400.00, Houghton-Mifflin Co. \$5,232.04, Hoyle Road Equipment \$130.20, Hubbard Scientific Co. \$129.14, W. E. Hubbell & Son \$9,113.00, Merrill E. Hughes \$1,775.57, Huntington Labs \$3,402.13.

Ill. Assoc. of School Adm. \$150.00, Ill. Assoc. of School Boards \$918.00, IMCO Audio Visual \$183.68, Incentive Publications \$151.20, Industrial Appraisal Co. \$475.00, Industrial Chemical Labs \$360.00, Inlander-Steindler Paper Co. \$2,450.02, Instructional Materials Labs \$182.15, I.B.M. Corporation \$2,083.87, Interstate Brands Corp. \$102.85.

J & M Electronics \$265.76, Herb Jennings \$229.50, Lorraine Jensen & Collins, Inc. \$309.00, Anne Johnson \$120.00, James K. Johnson \$249.00, Johnson Service Co. \$432.86, JoPaul Industries, Inc. \$459.13, Shirley Jorgensen \$395.10, Jostens Library Supplies \$172.22, Barbara Juarez \$260.80.

Jean Karr & Co. \$496.48, Keelox Manufacturing Co. \$234.37, Keenan Sporting Goods \$103.27, Kellen Excavating \$135.00, Kelley-Williamson Co. \$51,427.77, Kendrick Pest Control \$554.00, Adolph Kiefer & Assoc. \$254.40, Elaine Kiesling \$129.50, Klein & Heckman, Inc. \$1,051.60, Knier Refrigeration \$1,065.40, Ronald Koessler \$430.36, Koyne Electric Supply \$333.69, Kraft Foods \$4,784.68, Kra-Kraft Displays \$295.50, Robert D. Kreigh \$1,950.00, Jeffrey Kuhn \$129.50.

Josephine LaFever \$123.29, William Lafferty \$152.85, Laidlaw Brothers \$8,067.86, Barbara Lambert \$140.60, J. S. Latta \$29,645.19, Laurel Haven School \$3,610.54, Walter J. Lawson Memorial Home \$3,665.48, Richard Lawton \$460.00, Learning Arts \$140.00, Lee County Educ. Service Region \$4,381.00, Lee Co. Special Education Assoc. \$205,446.70, Clint W. Lee Co. \$1,201.70, Jean Lee Originals \$295.00, Francis E. Lemme \$194.50, Joan Lemme \$338.78, Library Book Selection Service \$3,568.52, Library of Contemporary Education \$165.92, Lincoln Way Materials \$1,377.35, Lindquist Construction \$2,676.54, Lindgren, Callihan, Weaver & Van Osdol \$2,985.00, Listening Library \$113.10, Litton Educational Publ. \$1,400.70, Logan Knitting Mills \$458.15, Lohse Nursery \$615.00, Lowery-McDonnell Co. \$3,434.40, Lundgrens Camera Center \$143.03, Lyons Band \$303.72.

M & M Electric \$762.45, MacMillan Publishing Co. \$2,233.60, MacMillan Science Co. \$319.02, Madison Chemical \$142.24, Mafex Associates \$849.24, Mahan Food Service \$4,393.17, Charles Malone \$161.31, Massey's Ace Hardware \$2,750.50, Matthews Transfer Co. \$977.38, Oscar Mayer & Co. \$5,321.58, Jack McCann \$481.20, Charles G. McCoy \$108.30, McCrystal Food Service \$954.30, McGraw-Hill Book Co. \$352.28, McGraw-Hill Book Co. \$3,715.70, McGraw-Hill-CTB \$1,647.27, McGregor Magazine Agency \$973.93, McIntyre Productions \$126.00, McKnight Publishing Co. \$155.74, Means Service Center \$2,316.38, Jacqueline Meinke \$172.20, Boyd Melvin \$672.31, Micro-Technology \$551.00, Mid-America Publishers \$302.66, Midland Labs \$722.71, Midwest Visual Equip, \$3,144.48, Christine Millenacker \$131.50, Duane E. Miller \$225.00, Roy Miller \$102.00, Billy K. Mills \$595.70, Milwaukee Cheese Co. \$3,504.05, Dan Moat \$1,312.38, Marilyn Moats \$127.86, Modern Film Rentals \$159.00, Montgomery Ward \$161.15, Moore Business Forms \$1,226.67, Jean Morrissey \$475.05, Moser Manufacturing \$239.00, Ed Mueller Audio Visual \$130.92, Robert Mulkens \$226.50, Nagy & Wentling Construction \$580.79, Nalco Chemical Co. \$439.03, Nasco \$263.13, Nasco Television Systems \$623.50, National Bank & Trust \$1,668.34, National Cash Register Co. \$210.43, National Education Association \$175.64, National Geographic Society \$412.75, National School Boards Assoc. \$338.27, National School Public Relations Assn. \$118.00, National Textbook Co. \$216.40, Muriel Nellis \$235.50, F. X. Newcomer & Co. \$26,205.00, Newsweek \$165.00, Betty Nicklaus \$102.05, Dara Nicklaus \$150.00, Noname, Inc. \$111.41, NCIC c/o Keith Follett \$150.00, North Cent. Assn. Of Colleges \$125.00, Northern Ill. Cooperative in Educ. \$107.00, Northern Illinois Gas Co. \$35,508.79, No. Ill. Library System \$103.00, Northwest Area Service Center \$352.00, Nystrom \$6,362.68.

Office of Education, H.E.W. \$625.18, Ohio State University \$108.00, Olivetti Corporation \$1,380.00, Osco Drugs \$744.06, Ruth Osenberg \$398.02, Mary Overmann \$178.50, Owens Sport Shop \$21,755.16, Oxford Book Co. \$198.61.

P & W Supply \$204.56, Palmer Music House \$481.75, Parco Scientific Co. \$3,952.13, Parents Magazine Film, Inc. \$125.74, J. H. Patterson Co. \$8,794.33, Paulsens Hatchery \$658.80, J. C. Penney \$112.48, Peripole \$143.66, The Perfection Form Co. \$457.57, Carolyn Pettenger \$100.60, Dixon 170 Petty Cash \$10,076.33, Phillips, Swager Associates \$5,711.40, Photo Motion Corp. \$297.97, Joyce Pierce \$195.50, Ralph Pierson \$107.50, Pitney Bowes \$384.43, Mrs. Louis C. Plock \$17,825.64, Max. R. Pogue \$410.60, Political Research, Inc. \$120.00, Positive Attitudes, Inc. \$162.49, Purity Baking Co. \$7,385.46, G. P. Putnams Sons \$254.19, Pyramid Paper Co. \$347.00, Quality Mat Refinishing \$1,498.20.

B. A. Railton Co. \$3,683.14, Ramada Inn \$172.12, Rand McNally \$582.44, Random House \$841.15, Readers Digest Service \$151.48, George Renne \$193.54, Reynoldswood Camp \$370.43, R-Graphics \$471.34, Rhodes Feed Service \$182.30, Marilyn Rhodes \$176.40, Victor Rick \$120.00, Philip Ringenberg \$360.00, Robbins, Schwartz, Nicholas & Lifton \$7,437.50, Rockford Morning Star \$103.80, Rochester Germicide Co. \$645.68, Rockford Wholesale Paper Co. \$1,293.32, Rock River Provision \$15,101.84, Rock Valley Disposal \$1,934.00, Ryser Bros. of Wisc., Inc. \$594.47.

S & C Paint Contractor \$12,851.00, Verna Sagmoe \$443.85, St. Francis School \$2,500.00, St. Vincents Residential School \$929.66, George Santelli, Inc. \$107.20, Sargent Welch Scientific Co. \$3,227.95, Scholastic Book Services \$386.49, Scholastic Magazines \$1,288.20, Larry Schroeder \$372.50, Dolores Schryver \$327.75, Science Kit, Inc. \$1,721.00, Science Research Associates \$2,407.61, Scott, Foresman & Co. \$5,243.35, Chas. Scribners Sons \$236.71, Sears Roebuck & Co. \$1,270.32, O. Selgestad & Son \$4,380.19, Ron Semetis \$343.25, John Sexton & Co. \$3,131.80, Shawnee Press, Inc. \$102.25, Lois Sheffield \$147.00, Sherwin-Williams Co. \$128.74, Douglas Shippert \$332.49, Marilyn Shippert \$404.00, Lucille Shuck \$175.50, Sieg Illinois Co. \$339.30, Simplex Time Recorder \$5,284.66, Singer Business Machines \$426.51, Singer Business Machines \$234.90, Sillers Electric Supply \$543.26, Earl F. Slagle & Son \$1,474.20, Rena Slagle \$799.59, Robert Smith \$303.98, Smitty's Sewing Center \$486.92, Snow White Bakery \$187.35, Social Studies School Service \$246.60, Society for Visual Education \$696.93, Southern Cotton Mills \$348.16, South-Western Publishing Co. \$2,914.73, Glenn Spate \$252.20, Standard Electric Time Corp. \$170.00, Sterling Business Machines \$5,515.59, Stewart Truck & Equipment \$161.50, Wilbur Stitzel, Jr. \$2,223.45, Stone Movie Processors \$315.85, Stoney Point Laundry \$1,597.01, Story House Corp. \$141.38, Bruce Stouffer \$4,400.40, Stouffers One-Stop Farm Store \$462.55, Stronghold \$825.77, Arden Strub \$5,500.00, Students Plans, Inc. \$1,504.00, Elsie Stultz \$667.44, Sudre Fencing Equipment \$265.75, Summer School Revolving Fund \$334.00, Sun Products, Inc. \$323.58, Sun-Ray Fixture Co. \$2,953.05, Swartz Associates \$227.40.

Theodore Taber \$477.16, D. C. Taylor Co. \$55,432.30, Larry Taylor \$185.50, Teaching Resources Films \$135.48, Teledyne Post \$314.78, Jan Thompson \$494.50, Thoms-Proester Co. \$6,313.04, Ranae Thorne \$128.80, 3M Business Products Sales \$1,773.63, Albert Tieken \$786.47, Time-Life Education \$113.40, Toro Distributing \$259.21, Trans-World Travel, Inc. \$181.00, Troll Associates \$212.80, Ted A. Trulock \$340.67, Norris E. Tucker \$7,076.00, Twin City Produce \$10,844.57.

Harry Ulferts \$102.37, University of Illinois \$434.49, Charles Vail \$1,503.38, Valiant Instructional Materials \$501.29, Vandenberg Paint \$242.29, Virco \$3,093.30, Richard Vrieze \$240.00, V-Tip Inc. \$779.77, Walder & Rhodes, Inc. \$797.00, Kathleen Waltz \$240.00, Wards Natural Science \$2,370.64, Wash 'N Fill Car Wash \$268.25, Water Dept. of City of Dixon \$4,439.80, Waterloo Childrens Home \$1,700.00, Orville Webb \$198.88, Stanley Weber \$2,117.34, Chas. V. Weise Co. \$1,085.50, Wenger Corporation \$171.05, Wermers Carpet & Floorcoverings \$513.18, Western Auto Assoc. Store \$338.57, Western Publishing Co. \$521.24, Westgro Music Center \$610.85, Westinghouse Learning Corp. \$1,804.80, Weston Woods \$243.00, John Wiley & Sons \$120.85, Wilkens-Anderson Co. \$1,062.57, Glen Willard \$328.00, H. W. Wilson Co. \$329.40, Mrs. James Wiltz \$275.00, Xerox Corporation \$6,110.30, Xerox Education Publications \$2,825.89, Youngs \$414.64, Zaner-Bloser \$255.11, John Zbinden \$231.96, Golden Rule & Congressional Life B-C \$70,090.21, I.M.R.F.-Part. B-C \$15,235.34, I.M.R.F.-Non Part. B-C \$1,045.33.

Listed below is the person, firm or corporation paid \$100 or more in addition to previously listed wages or salaries for Lee County Special Education: Amboy Comm. Unit S-D \$66,133.00, American Guidance Service \$233.41, Bi County Special Ed Co-Op \$2,230.83, Blackhawk Office Supply \$829.60, Branson Electric \$172.99, Byron Burdge \$102.26, Burroughs Corp. \$664.81, Arnold Butterbaugh \$3,159.05, Carr Oil Company \$832.78, Central Telephone Co. \$1,287.94, Childrens Development Center \$375.00, Commonwealth Edison \$2,200.00, Clint Conway \$457.39, Dictaphone \$268.67, Dixon Commercial Electric \$731.43, Dixon High School Cafeteria \$936.69, Dixon Oil Co. \$228.43, Dixon Public Schools \$3,600.00, Edmark Assoc. \$439.17, Jim Ferolo \$481.55, Flamegas Co. of Ill., Inc. \$483.51, Harold's \$493.40, Pamela Hill \$126.54, J. S. Latta & Son \$2,004.07, Jones Berry Lumber Co. \$254.64, Kaleels \$306.00, Klein & Heckman Inc. \$167.96, Knights of Columbus Council \$122.93, Kreider Rehab. Center \$118.30, Lee Schwinn Cyclery \$108.39, District No. 170 Petty Cash \$109.40, Lindgren, Callihan, Weaver & Van Osdol \$830.00, Massey's Hardware \$521.60, Carol Madoerin \$376.45, Maloney Cleaners & Launderers \$408.00, McCane & McLane \$2,657.50, Bob Meador Motors, Inc. \$2,200.20, G. E. Miller, Inc. \$216.85, Moore Business Forms, Inc. \$556.05, Moore's Mobile Home Park & Sales \$2,120.60, John Morley \$750.00, N.W. Ill. Athletic Assoc. for T.M.H. \$490.00, F. X. Newcomer \$758.00, Northwestern Ill. Assoc. \$1,900.85, Northern Illinois Gas \$1,492.48, Ogle County Spec. Educ. Coop. \$6,761.52, Red Carpet Grocery \$386.66, Rochester Germicide Co. \$394.75, Rockford Board of Education \$1,064.47, Dan Scharpf \$255.00, Staats Mfg. Co. \$100.49, Dora Tetzlaff \$120.00, Marguerite Van Hise \$1,117.00, Walder & Rhodes, Inc. \$487.00, Ward, Castendyck, Murray & Pace \$960.48, Orville Webb \$133.99, I.M.R.F. Non-Part. B-C \$520.69, I.M.R.F. Part. B-C \$8,156.39, Golden Rule \$1,006.69, Oct. 23, 1975

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE F-604: Alma D., aged 26, is an ardent foe of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). "Dr. Crane," she began, "what puzzles me is why about 30 state legislatures quickly endorsed that amendment."

"Then, when we opponents began to show the flaws and dangers therein and started statewide campaigns against the ERA, most of the states who voted on it this year, opposed it."

"So why did those first 30 state legislatures stampede so quickly into endorsing it?"

"In fact, several of the 30 are now trying to rescind their support of ERA, so what made them vote for it originally?"

Chameleon Congressmen Alas, many Congressmen and state legislators are human chameleons in their voting behavior.

Then try to go whichever way the political wind blows.

It isn't a matter of what is right or wrong, but what will win them the most votes in November when the national elections take place.

And vociferous minorities usually make more noise than

the calm, conservative majority of our population.

Besides, the minorities are often prodded by professional agitators, who get paid for their efforts.

As a result, ERA propagandists made it look like a popular thing to support.

Since the legislators wanted to be popular, those first 30 states rushed to climb on the voting bandwagon.

But as soon as thoughtful men and women analyzed the ERA, they saw that it was a modern Pandora's Box, which would clog our courts for many years with foolish litigation.

And also rob women of many of their distinctive privileges that had taken a century to obtain.

So the reverse bandwagon started rolling in high gear and the various state legislators even began reading the contents of the Amendment, which they had passed without fully knowing what it contained.

In our U.S. Congress a similar disregard for the contents of vital bills is often true.

The PSRO rider was thus attached to the bill to raise Social

Security payments to Senior Citizens.

That PSRO bill, for the first time in history, provided that your private and confidential data, supposedly shared only between you and your physician, now become public property of the HEW (Health, Education and Welfare Dept.).

Furthermore, this PSRO lets government bureaucrats determine even what drugs medics can prescribe for you and how many days you can stay in a hospital!

"Dad," our Congressman son Philip, told me, "half the members of the House of Representatives hadn't read the bill nor

did they even know what the letters PSRO stood for..."

"Yet they needed to raise the Social Security checks because they were all due to come up for re-election that fall."

"Previously, the attempt by bureaucrats to take over medicine via a national health bill, had been vigorously opposed."

"But just before adjournment, PSRO was then attached to the Social Security Bill, and most Congressmen were afraid to alienate elderly voters, so they swallowed the PSRO bitter pill, to win reelection!"

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of the Dixon Evening Telegraph, enclosing a long

stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs, when you send for one of his booklets.)

Help somebody back to life!



Be a Red Cross blood donor

HOUSE OF BOTTLES WEEKEND SPECIALS

PRICES GOOD THURS., FRI., SAT., OCT. 23-24-25



GORDON'S GIN

1/2 GAL. \$8⁶⁹

OLD MILWAUKEE BEER

Return Bottles

Case of 24 \$3⁸⁹ Plus Dep.



SEAGRAM'S SEVEN CROWN

1/2 GAL.

\$9⁹⁸



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\$40 OFF

any bedroom or dining room

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\$30 OFF

any rocker, lounge chair or recliner

\$20 OFF

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Markets

D-J Noon Averages

NEW YORK (AP)—Dow Jones noon stock averages:	
30 Indus.	850.83 up 1.26
20 Trans.	168.55 up 0.74
15 Util.	082.79 unch
65 Stocks	259.48 up 0.50

Stocks

The following stock quotations, as of 1 p.m., are furnished by H. W. Beeler and O. M. Nasser of Loewi and Co., Sterling. Interested readers may call Loewi and Co. for desired quotations which are not listed.

AnCou 16 1/8	MichG 1 1/2
BoiseCa 23 3/4	NI-Gas 21 5/8
Borg-W 18 1/2	NW Stl 34
CentTel 20	OccPet 15 3/8
ClarkOil 10 1/4	Ozark 2 1/2
ComEd 29 3/8	Pamida 6 7/8
Frantz 9 3/8	HPratt 10-10 3/4
Hardee 6 1/2	Ramad 3 3/4
Hess 21 3/4	Tamp 29 3/4-30 3/4
JCPen 51 1/4	Woloh 4 1/4-5
Marcor 24 7/8	

AllCh 34 1/4	HowJ 14 7/8
Alcoa 36 3/8	IntHarv 23 3/4
A Brnds 36 1/2	IntNick 23 3/8
AmCan 29	IBM 214 3/8
AmT&T 49 7/8	IntPap 59
Anacond 16 1/4	ITT 20 7/8
BethStl 36 1/4	John-M 20 3/4
Chrysl 10 3/8	ProctG 89 1/4
Donld 14 3/4-15 1/2	Sears 71 1/2
DuPont 120 1/2	SO Ind 47 1/2
Eastm 103 7/8	Texaco 24 3/4
Exxon 91 3/4	UnCarb 60 3/8
GenEl 48 3/4	UnitAir 23 3/8
GenFds 28 3/8	US Stl 65 1/4
GenMtrs 55 3/4	Wstghs 12 3/4
Goodyr 20 3/4	Woolw 19 3/8

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Future trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange to begin. Quotations furnished by Heinold Commodities, Inc.

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Live Beef Cattle				
Dec	44.60	43.15	44.60	43.10
Feb	40.85	39.10	40.85	39.35
Apr	39.90	38.20	39.90	38.40
Jun	41.45	39.90	41.35	39.95
Aug	41.60	40.02	41.60	40.10
Live Hogs				
Dec	55.20	52.92	53.50	54.42
Feb	51.37	48.75	49.90	50.25
Apr	45.80	43.42	44.65	44.92
Jun	44.90	42.67	43.80	44.17

Pork Bellies				
Feb	87.67	87.67	87.67	89.17
Mar	85.20	85.20	85.20	86.70
May	79.85	79.85	79.85	81.35
Jul	77.80	77.27	77.27	78.77

Soybean Meal				
Dec	133.50	130.50	131.70	133.90
Jan	134.50	131.50	133.00	134.80
Soybean Oil				
Dec	19.90	19.22	19.65	19.90
Jan	19.95	19.55	19.70	19.80
May	20.20	19.95	20.15	20.15

Grain Range				
Wheat				
Dec	395 1/2	388 1/2	392	396 1/2
Mar	411	403	407	411 1/2
May	414	407 1/2	411	415
Jul	413	416	407	414

Corn				
Dec	284 1/2	281	282 3/4	284 1/4
Mar	292 3/4	289 3/4	291 1/2	292 1/2
May	296 1/4	293 1/2	295 1/2	296 1/4
Jul	297	294	295 3/4	297 3/4
Sep	290	286	288	290

Soybeans				
Nov	507	493	498	506
Jan	518	506	509	517 1/2
Mrr	530	516 1/2	520	529
May	538	525 1/2	529	538 1/2
Jul	543 1/2	533	539	545

	413	416	407	414
Corn				
Dec	284½	281	282¾	284¼
Mar	292¾	289¾	291½	292½
May	296¼	293½	295½	296¼

Jul	297	294	295 ³ / ₄	297 ³ / ₄
Sep	290	286	288	290
Soybeans				
Nov	507	493	498	506
Jan	518	506	509	517 ¹ / ₂

Mrr	530	516½	520	529
May	538	525½	529	538½
Jul	543½	533	539	545

Joliet Livestock

JOLIET (AP) — (USDA) —
Hogs 1,300; trading slow Thurs-
day, butchers 1.00-1.50 lower
than late Wednesday; 1-2 20-230

lbs 58.00-58.50, 30 head at 59.00; 1-3 200-240 lbs 56.50-58.00; 2-3 240-270 lbs 55.00-56.50; insufficient receipts of sows to establish a trend; few 1-3 500 lbs

No 2 yellow corn Wednesday was quoted at 2.66 n (hopper) 2.66 n (box).
--

Roll up your sleeve to save a life... BE A BLOOD DONOR
--

Rochelle Market

HOG MARKET		
180-200 lbs	53.00-55.00	
200-230 lbs	54.75-57.00	
230-250 lbs	55.00-55.00	
250-270 lbs	54.25-54.50	
SOW MARKET		
350-down	49.00-50.00	
350-500 lbs	48.50-49.00	
CATTLE MARKET		
Ch Steers 1000-1250	44.00-48.00	
Gd Steers 2000-1250	40.00-44.00	
Holsteins	35.00-39.00	
Ch Heifers 900-1050	43.00-46.50	
Gd Heifers 900-1050	38.00-43.00	

About Town

KSB Hospital

Admitted: Irvin Auten, Donald Cotter, Miss Marcy Pauser, Mrs. Esther Whitcombe, Mrs. Olive Miller, Earl Wendel, Robert Coil, Robert Brainard, Mrs. Lana Arnold, Mrs. Betty Essex, Miss Danielle Simmons, Dixon; Mrs. Evelyn Ledine, Franklin Grove; William Cagel, Harold Smith, Vancel Tabor, Rochelle; Miss Karen Shipman, Polo; Wayne Winterfield, Mrs. Lela Stomberg, Oregon; Miss Myrtle James, Erie; Daniel Tyrrell, Polos Hills; David Sand, Oak Park; Donald Younger, Steward; Joseph Richardson, Ashton.

Discharged: Mrs. Lola Swegle, Mrs. Zelma Gilbert, Adelbert Remsey, Harold Grauvogel, Dixon; Mrs. Mildred Shugars, Polo; Mrs. Irene Chandler, Amboy; Mrs. Katherine Herbst, Franklin Grove.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. David Mayes, Dixon, a boy, Oct. 22. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hughes, Franklin Grove, a girl, Oct. 22. Mr. and Mrs. Randall Ogburn, Dixon, a girl, Oct. 22. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fordham, Oregon, a boy, Oct. 23.

Licenses To Wed

A marriage license has been issued by the office of John Stouffer, county clerk, to Clarence E. Sapp, Wyand and Helen L. Helms, Dixon.

Weather
DIXON TEMPERATURES
High Wednesday, 81; low today, 59; 12-30 p.m., 71.

Local Forecast

This afternoon partly sunny, windy and warm with chance of showers and thunderstorms late. High in the upper 70s or lower 80s. Tonight partly cloudy and mild with chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low in the upper 50s or lower 60s.

Friday partly sunny, continued windy and warm with chance of thunderstorms during the afternoon or evening. High in the upper 70s or lower 80s.

Probability of precipitation 20 per cent this afternoon and 30 per cent both tonight and Friday.

Bloomington driver charged

Sandra L. Miedena, 21, Bloomington, was ticketed Wednesday by Lee County Sheriff's deputies for improper backing following an accident on Moore's Street at Moore's Mobile Home Park.

According to reports, the Miedena auto was backing away from the curb in the right hand lane when it was struck in the rear by a car operated by Louis M. Birmingham, Moline. No one was injured in the crash.

According to reports, the Miedena auto was backing away from the curb in the right hand lane when it was struck in the rear by a car operated by Louis M. Birmingham, Moline. No one was injured in the crash.

Rock Falls man faces charge

Danny Hains, 24, Rock Falls, was arrested early today by Lee County Sheriff's deputies.

Hains was taken into custody by sheriff's deputies on U.S. 51 near West Brooklyn and charged with illegal transportation of alcohol with a broken seal. Hains posted bond and is scheduled to appear in court at a later date.

Youth charged after accident

Three charges were placed against Thomas McBride, 18, 1003 1/2 S. Peoria Ave., Wednesday after a collision between two cars at 206 Steele Ave.

McBride was charged by Dixon Police with possession of marijuana, illegal transportation of alcohol with a broken seal and leaving the scene of an accident.

Witnesses told police they saw a car driven by McBride, strike a parked auto owned by Richard Vivian, 820 E. Second St. The witnesses said after the two cars collided, McBride left the scene of the accident. McBride was later apprehended at the Derby Gas Station and charged on three counts.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
To Jason Rosenbalm 2, today.



Mrs. Kenneth (Judy) Hughes beams at her new baby daughter born at her home and delivered by Franklin Grove Fire Fighters Larry Blocker, Dave White and Chief Mike Hilliker. (Telegraph Photo)

Franklin Grove firemen deliver baby girl

FRANKLIN GROVE— Three Franklin Grove firemen are proud "foster father" today after they delivered a bouncing baby girl, born to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hughes, Rt. 1, Franklin Grove, Wednesday.

Larry Blocker, Dave White and Fire Chief Mike Hilliker received the call after Hughes called the Dixon Rural Fire Department to report his wife was about to deliver. In turn the rural department contacted the Franklin Grove station. When the men arrived at the Hughes home, located on Sunday's Bridge Road, the baby was on the way. Little time was taken to prepare for the birth of the couple's second child, but Mrs. Hughes commented, "They did a fantastic job and I'm so

thankful they were there." The baby, which was not expected to arrive until Dec. 13, was born at 8:48 a.m., weighing 4 lbs. 9 1/2 oz., and was 17 1/2 inches long. The baby and mother were then transported to KSB Hospital, where they were both doing fine.

One fire fighter commented they were nervous and shaking a little when they responded on the call but the best feeling came when they heard the baby cry.

Hughes is employed as a mechanic at the Medusa Cement Plant. The couple, who have not named their new daughter yet, has another daughter, Rachel Elizabeth, born Christmas morning in 1973.

To continue anti-trust action against oil firms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission rejected an administrative law judge's recommendation and decided today to pursue a two-year-old antitrust action against the nation's eight major oil companies.

The 3-1 decision to continue the case came one day after Judge Alvin L. Berman said the FTC should consider dropping the antitrust action and launch a new broad-scale investigation of the industry.

The FTC decision sends the case back to Berman for trial, an agency spokesman said.

Meanwhile, antitrust lawyers at the FTC said the government lacks reliable information about who controls the nation's energy resources.

In a study on development of coal, oil, natural gas and uranium deposits on public land, an FTC task force said, "At present it is impossible to determine with any precision who owns what."

Arrested in Indiana

A Manteno man was taken into custody in Indiana for Dixon Police on a charge of grand theft.

Edward Cooper, 20, Manteno, was taken into custody by Elkhart County authorities and later turned over to Dixon authorities.

Cooper was accused of grand theft after he reportedly attempted to solicit for business as a driveway sealer. Cooper is charged with having completed the job and then submitting an unusually high bill to the buyer.

Cooper was being held by Dixon authorities and will appear in court at a later time.

Freeport driver is arrested

OREGON — Harry G. Pera, Jr., 27, Freeport, was arrested by Ogle County Sheriff's deputies early this morning and charged with driving while intoxicated.

Pera was apprehended north of Forreston. He was additionally charged with illegal transportation of liquor with a broken seal.

He was being held in jail pending a court appearance today.



Out Liers were patriots during the American Revolution, particularly living in the Carolinas, who left their families at home and hid out to avoid taking the oath of allegiance to the King. The term also was applied to patriots or Tories escaping the vengeance of their political enemies. The World Almanac reports.

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Charles Herrmann

STEWARD— Mrs. Charles Herrmann, 80, Steward, died Wednesday at her home following a brief illness.

She was born April 14, 1885, the daughter of John and Helen (Sullivan) Coleman, and was married to Charles Herrmann.

Her husband preceded her in death.

Survivors include two sons, Charles, Steward, and John, Palmyra, Mo.; seven grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Stephen Kirby, Wilmette; and two brothers, Gene, Phoenix, Ariz., and Walter, Milwaukee, Wis.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 10 a.m. in St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Rochelle. Burial will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery. Visitation will be today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at Dee Home for Funerals in Rochelle, where the rosary will be recited at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Frieda Dietze

OREGON— Mrs. Frieda Dietze, 85, Rt. 3, Oregon, died early today at her home following a short illness.

She was born Jan. 9, 1890, in Germany, the daughter of Carl and Augustina (Ernst) Vrylka, and was married to Arthur R. Dietze, April 10, 1908, in Dresden, Germany. Mrs. Dietze was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and Oregon Friendship Club. She had lived in Oregon for the past eight years, coming from Chicago.

Three brothers preceded her in death.

Survivors include her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Otto (Gertrude) Schwarz, Ft. Meyers, Fla.; two sons, Arthur, Oregon, and Elmer, Chicago; nine grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and one sister, Mrs. Martha Schroeder, Grand Haven, Mich.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. in St. Paul Lutheran Church with the Rev. Armin Weng officiating. Graveside services and burial will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago. Visitation will be Saturday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at Farrell Funeral Home.

A memorial has been established to St. Paul Lutheran Church or to Oregon Ambulance Fund.

Charged in accident

OREGON — Charles D. Williams, 22, Rochelle, was arrested by Ogle County Sheriff's deputies on two charges in connection with an Oct. 21 accident.

Deputies had investigated the accident which occurred north of Rochelle. A car had left the road and struck a tree.

Williams was charged with leaving the scene of an accident and driving with no valid driver's license.

Ticketed after car crash

Dixon Police cited Ronald Murray, 18, 1016 Ann Ave., with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident following a two-car collision on East River Street and South Galena Avenue.

The accident occurred when the Murray auto struck the rear of a car operated by Barry Lentin, 22, 120 W. Emerson Ave. Both vehicles were east-bound at the time of the collision.

Liquor charge against youth

Dale Eric Bjorklund, 18, 842 E. Graham, was arrested by Dixon Police Wednesday and charged with possession of liquor as a minor. Bjorklund was charged after police stopped a car at Chicago Avenue and Tee Street. He was placed under bond and is scheduled to appear in court at a later time.

Caroline Kennedy not injured in London bomb blast

LONDON (AP) — Caroline Kennedy narrowly escaped death or injury and was reported "very shaken" in a bombing today that blew up the car of her British host, an anti-terrorism campaigner.

The bomb, which senior detectives said they believed was planted by the Irish Republican Army, killed one of Britain's leading cancer specialists, who was walking nearby, and wounded seven other persons.

The estimated five to seven pounds of explosives blew up the white jaguar outside the home of Conservative politician Hugh Fraser, where Miss Kennedy, daughter of the late President John F. Kennedy, was staying. The two had been planning to leave the house at about the time of the blast.

The explosion shattered windows of the four-story townhouse. Fraser's forehead was slightly cut by flying glass. He said Miss Kennedy was uninjured but "very shaken."

The 8:53 a.m. blast maimed and killed Prof. Gordon Hamilton Fairley, a neighbor, as he was taking his poodle for a walk.

Seven other persons, including a Filipino woman who worked as a cook and housemaid for Fraser, suffered minor injuries.

Fraser and the 17-year-old Miss Kennedy had been planning to leave the house at about the time of the blast but a telephone call from a fellow member of Parliament kept them inside, Fraser said.

"Normally I would have been in the car when this happened but I was on the telephone," said Fraser, who in his public speeches has taken a tough stance against terrorism. The bomb had been placed under his car.

"There is no doubt it was meant for me — somebody obviously wants to blow me up," Fraser told newsmen and added: "I'm not surprised."

Three agencies honored by Elks

The Dixon Elks Lodge concluded the second of two appreciation ceremony nights, Saturday, at a dinner honoring the sheriff department, the Dixon Rural Fire Department and the Illinois State Police, and after the awarding ceremonies the evening was spent in dancing.

Guest speaker of the evening was Wesley Waterhouse, Freeport, first vice president of the Illinois Elks Association.

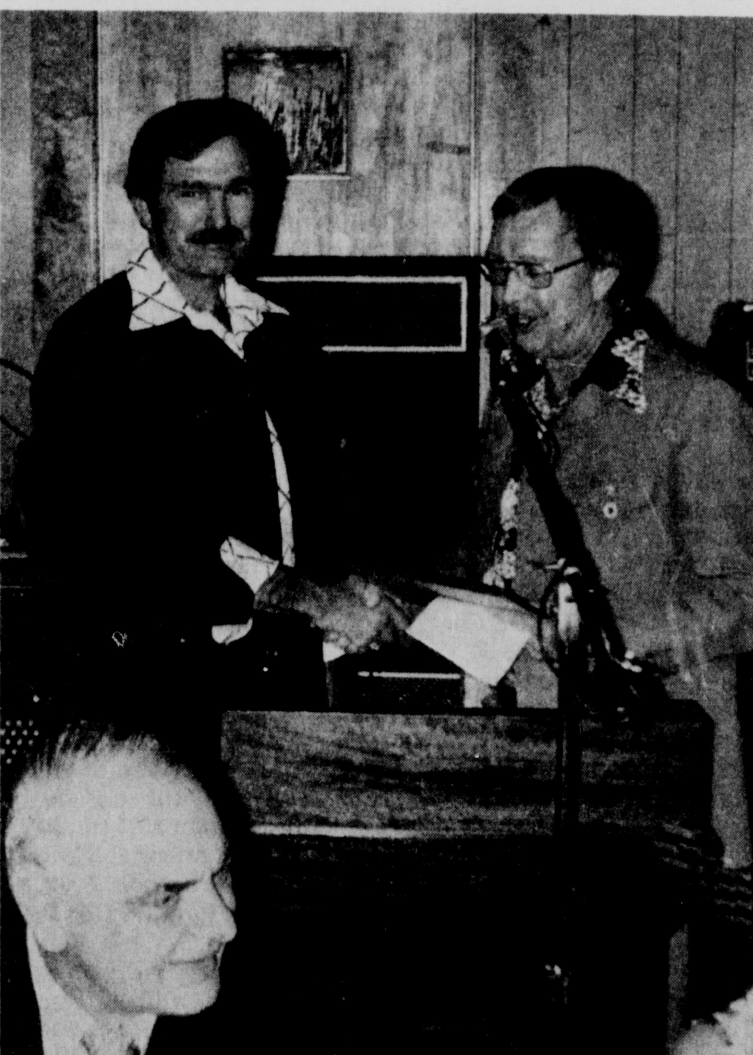
Harm Krull, secretary of the lodge, was master of ceremonies for the evening.



Chief Ed Voss, left, of the Dixon Rural Fire Department is shown being presented a certificate of appreciation by Larry Newcomer, exalted ruler of the Dixon Elks, at the Saturday-night appreciation ceremonies sponsored by the Elks Lodge.



Sheriff Ray Nehring, left, received an appreciative certificate from the lodge which was presented by Larry Newcomer, exalted ruler of the Dixon Elks.



Harm Krull, right, master of ceremonies at the second and concluding evening of appreciation ceremonies conducted by the Dixon Elks Lodge, presents a certificate of award to Sgt. Will Spielman of the Illinois State Police. Krull is also secretary of the local lodge. Shown in the foreground is Wesley Waterhouse, Freeport, first vice president of the Illinois Elks Association, speaker for the evening.

Controversy over division of \$446 million in funds

By T. LEE HUGHES
Associated Press Writer

While a disorganized mental health bureaucracy shuffles patients from institutions into communities, a major controversy has developed over division of the \$446 million taxpayers will spend this year to care for the state's mentally ill and retarded residents, an Associated Press investigation shows.

Competing with the costly state mental institutions for the money is a loosely-knit network of community mental health clinics, sheltered workshops, private nursing and shelter care homes and other local facilities.

Under a decade-old state program responsibility for patient care is being increasingly

shifted to these community facilities.

But figures show that while more than three-quarters of the patients are being treated in the communities, more than three-quarters of the Department of Mental Health budget remains generally tied to the state institutions.

"It's a lot easier for legislators to continue to fund state facilities, because they can see the traditional big building and talk about staff," said Jim Poschel, a Monroe County community mental health official.

So far "the state has committed its philosophy, but it hasn't committed its resources" to the community program, said Kevin Casey, director of the McLean County Association for Retarded Children.

More than 111,000 mentally ill and retarded patients were being treated by community facilities at the end of fiscal 1975, largely on an outpatient basis, state figures show.

But the population of state institutions stood at less than 13,000, down from about 49,000 in 1959. Less than 19,000 additional persons were being treated by state facilities on an outpatient basis.

Yet of this year's \$376.5 million Mental Health budget, only \$80.2 million is earmarked for community facilities, plus an estimated \$8.6 million in department staff support. The rest is generally tied up in institution-based care, the department says.

Some mental health officials say reduced patient loads have

resulted in improve care at the state hospitals. For example, at Alton (State) Mental Health Center, between 600 and 700 employees cared for about 2,500 patients in 1956. Recently about 570 employees were caring for about 320 patients, according to hospital figures.

Dr. Joseph Gruber, hospital head, says this shows that "the patients are receiving more individual care. No patients are put 'in back wards' with lack of supervision."

But many local mental health workers feel it doesn't make sense to keep so many expensive state institutions open when the communities have assumed such a big share of the patient load.

Dr. Harold M. Visotsky, state mental health director from

1962 to 1969, says he envisioned the closing of a significant number of institutions so the money could be diverted into the community program.

"There are some very unpopular decisions that have to be made for the good of the state. One of them is closing state institutions," said Visotsky.

However, since that time only one state institution, Peoria State Hospital, has been closed, though the roles of some others have been realigned.

And in a draft five-year plan, Mental Health projects that all of its 26 inpatient institutions will remain open to 1980. They will still employ more than 19,000 persons, despite a projected inpatient drop to less than 11,000. And nearly two-thirds of

the department's budget will remain generally tied to institutions despite a drastic increase in community patients, the plan projects.

"The thing about the (Mental Health) plan that doesn't make any sense is that it doesn't call for closing any institutions," said Ben White, a community mental health official for Fulton and McDonough Counties. "It's political, because they don't want to close a facility in someone's town."

Equally unhappy are operators of the state's 1,000 nursing and shelter care homes. The state Department of Public Aid will pay them an estimated \$69.6 million this year to care for about 17,000 former institutional residents, but many operators feel that's not

enough. "If you are interested in mental health patients, the state payment does not cover the cost," said Dennis Katz, administrator at Four Seasons Nursing Home in Joliet.

Especially upset are the operators providing shelter care, the lowest level of home care available. The federal government has told them they must upgrade to a more sophisticated level known as intermediate care, or face losing Medicaid funds.

Says Mrs. Lucille Potter, activities advisor at Macomb Manor in Macomb: "The standards are constantly being upgraded and the private facility has to pay for it."

"We would like to build a new home," said Harry Bis-

choff Jr., administrator of Rusk Haven Shelter Home in Bloomington. "But we can't get the financing because the state doesn't pay enough."

State officials say the only way to know whether such complaints are justified is if the nursing and shelter care homes are required to make public their financial records. But a bill requiring the homes to file annual audited financial statements was defeated earlier this year in the state legislature.

"The nursing home lobbyists lobbied against that one like crazy," said Don Moss, executive director of the Illinois Association for Retarded Citizens. "They were really frightened by that."

FOCUS



Basketball Czar

The National Basketball Association is scheduled to begin its 1975-76 season today with a new man installed as NBA commissioner. The new commissioner's list of political credentials is as long as Wilt Chamberlain's reach, and his legal and organizational abilities are widely acknowledged. He planned the strategy for John F. Kennedy's campaigns for the U.S. Senate and the presidency. Later he served as Postmaster General in President Lyndon Johnson's cabinet, and in 1968 he directed Robert Kennedy's ill-fated presidential campaign. He was twice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, in 1968 and from 1970-72; he resigned to run the McGovern presidential campaign.

DO YOU KNOW — What is the name of the new NBA Commissioner?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — Johann Strauss (the younger) was called the "Waltz King."

10-23-75 © VEC, Inc. 1975

Halloween poster winners

AMBOY — The Halloween poster contest winners have been announced and the posters are on display in various places of business.

In the first grade category Julia Stewart was first, Christy Heath, second. Honorable mention went to Dennis Nauman, Brian Lohse, Tommy Thomas and Curt Davison.

Second grade first place went to Tanya Scudder, Sheila Miller, second; honorable mention, Mary Wyzgowski, and Lori Koch.

Third grade, Karin Shaw was first, Ronnie Eich second. Honorable mention went to Amy Ohlendorf, Lori Fahs, and Dan Etheridge.

Fourth grade Denise Ragan was first, Tommy Schwamberger second. Honorable mention went to Lisa Wittenauer and Jonathan Lohse.

Fifth grade winners, Dan Conderman was first, Todd Scudder second. Honorable mention went to Bridget Biesler, Dennis Becker, Bernadine Lauts, Donna Skidmore and Laura Jacobs.

In the special education division Roger Eich was first, Connie Jansen second and honorable mention went to Stephanie Dale.

South Central Cubs win award

At a recent meeting of the Cub Scouts of South Central School, the pack was awarded the summertime pack award for participating in summer activities.

Summer activities included a family picnic in June, a trip to Chicago to a ball game in July and a fishing derby in August. Winners of the fishing derby were announced. They are as follows: first fish was caught by Kieth Rugh; the largest fish was caught by Francisco Reyes and the most unusual fish caught was by Terry Near.

A skit was presented by Den 2 in honor of Columbus Day. Boys participating in the skit were Mike Jones, Terry Cleary, Joe Rock, Dan Cleary, Pat Frost, John Dixon, Francisco Reyes, and John Schaab.

Den 2 won the Mr. Cubby award for having the largest attendance.

Mrs. John Cleary was chosen as new publicity chairman.

The next meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 17, at South Central School.



Two Dixon High School seniors were elected to offices at the Distributive Education Area XXI Planning Conference held at Byron. Shown are Deanna Thomas, secretary; Ed Bushman, president. Deanna is employed at Hardee's Southside store and Ed Bushman is employed at JCPenney. Both students attend school one-half day and are employed at their respective training stations the other half day. High schools from Rockford Freeport, Loves Park, and Whiteside Area Vocational Center were represented at Byron. Dan Moats is the Distributive Education coordinator at Dixon High School.

Considine suspended

David D. Considine, an examiner in the Dixon Driver's License Station, has been suspended for two weeks without pay.

George Kreker, superintendent of public information for the Illinois Secretary of State's office, said the suspension, which started Wednesday, was for "failure to adhere to policy and regulations."

Kreker explained that Considine has placed an ad in the Dixon Evening Telegraph to sell property. The ad listed both his home phone number and the

number of the Dixon station. This is a breach of regulations, he said.

Cub reorganization

All parents interested in reorganizing the Lincoln Cub Scout Pack will meet Monday in the Lincoln School All Purpose Room at 6:30 p.m.

LCHA meeting

Commissioners of the Lee County Housing Authority will meet Monday at 4 p.m., at 1000 Washington Ave.

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Compton cafe ordered seized

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois Department of Revenue has ordered the seizure of Country Cafe, Compton to recover \$1,120.59 in delinquent sales taxes, according to State Revenue Director Robert H. Alphin.

A seizure warrant was delivered to the Lee County sheriff under a recently enacted provision of the Illinois Retailers' Occupation Tax Act. The law permits the seizure and sale of assets of a business that fails to remit to the state the sales taxes collected from customers.

Alphin said the debt of the firm will be recovered at auction unless arrangements were made to pay.

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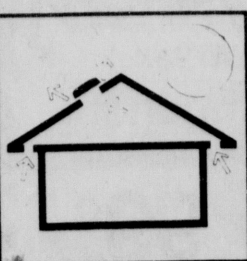
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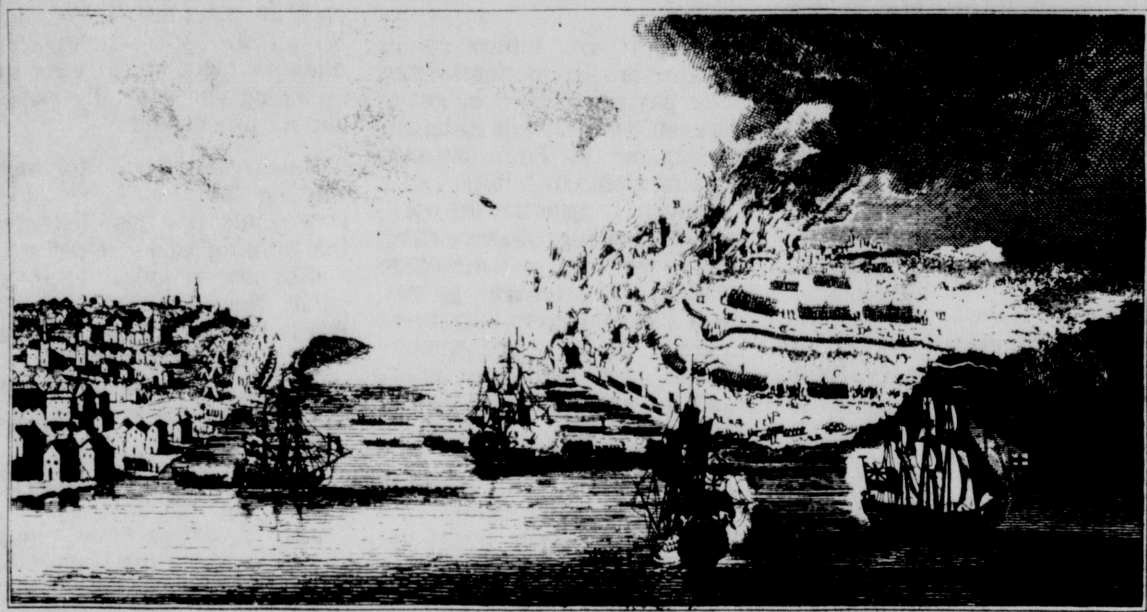
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1776 AMERICAN BICENTENNIAL 1976



View of the Attack on Bunker's Hill, with the burning of Charlestown, June 17, 1775.
A Boston Battery B Charlestown C British Troops attacking D Provincial Lines

This striking illustration of the Battle of Bunker Hill is from George Cocks' "The American War" (London, 1781). The artist is unnamed. Graphic details shown vividly are the cannonade of the British warships, the firing from British batteries on Copp's Hill in Boston, the burning of Charlestown, and the advance of the British troops. However interesting this drawing is, it contains inaccuracies, most notably the enlargement of Charlestown and the absence of the American fortification on the hill. (Courtesy, American Antiquarian Society.)

and stone walls. Fortunately, too, Colonel John Stark of New Hampshire arrived with reinforcements to help defend the left flank. Howe's advance here was turned back by withering musket fire that left 96 redcoats dead.

As hundreds in Boston watched, Pigot led his men up the hill to within 100 feet of the entrenchments before Prescott's men opened fire with staggering effect. As many redcoats fell, others bravely tried to push on, but deadly fire forced them to retreat. General Howe was dismayed at the devastating sight of his well-trained soldiers being mown down like grass.

Joining Pigot, Howe decided to try again. The British marched upward on the bloody hill, stepping over fallen com-

rades. In their bright uniforms (especially the officers') they made splendid targets, and at fifty yards the Americans could hardly miss. The British were horribly decimated. Running short of bullets, the Patriots had rammed buckshot, rusty nails, and even pieces of glass into their muskets. In the face of this the redcoats fell back again.

In grim determination Howe and Pigot ordered their men to drop their packs and to climb the hill once more. And joined by General Clinton with fresh troops the British made the final assault. General Howe, his handsome uniform stained with sweat and spattered with blood, personally led the right side.

The American forces were practically out of powder and shot and Colonel Prescott knew that there was little chance of holding the hill now. Although the colonials saved their fire until the enemy was within close range, they didn't have enough powder left to hold off the British. Prescott ordered a retreat. Swarming into the little



fort, the redcoats bayoneted any remaining Americans who resisted.

Breed's Hill had been taken, but at terrible cost to the British—1,504 casualties. American losses were far less—100 killed (including General Joseph Warren) and 267 wounded.

General Howe was never the same again. He had learned only too well that the colonial rabble would stand and fight against Britain's best forces. For the Americans, the fight on Breed's Hill (incorrectly remembered as the battle of Bunker Hill) was a moral victory.

Varied opinion on Boston's defense

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 28th in a series of articles on the American Revolution for the Bicentennial year prepared by the American Antiquarian Society in cooperation with the American Newspaper Publishers Association Foundation.

By DR. FRANCIS G. WALLETT
Worcester State College

At the council of war at Cambridge called by General Artemas Ward, the officers of the American soldiers besieging Boston debated what to do. Spies had brought word that very day (June 16, 1775) that the British were planning to occupy Dorchester Heights just south of Boston. What counter-moves should the Patriots make?

The Committee of Safety had urged that Charlestown peninsula—across the Charles River from Boston—be fortified. Ward was reluctant to do so because of the dangers involved and the serious shortage of powder. General Joseph Warren, the famous doctor and Patriot leader of Boston, felt the same way.

One who argued differently was General Israel Putnam of Connecticut, affectionately known as "Old Put." This broad-shouldered farmer with long and hard service in the Indian War was a dominant figure in the council. Outspoken, aggressive, and explosive at times, Putnam was very much for action. He proposed the immediate fortification of the Heights of Charlestown. Colonel William Prescott of Groton, Mass., who was to lead the action, agreed and the others went along.

It was foolhardy for the Americans to venture onto Charlestown where they might be easily cut off and isolated by the British. This peninsula was connected to the mainland by a neck so narrow that it often overflowed at high tide. But rashness and not reason prevailed among the restless militia who wanted to drive the enemy out of Boston.

The order given, 1000 to 1200 men with varied arms, a day's rations and entrenching tools gathered on Cambridge common. After President Langdon of Harvard College prayed for their success, the force marched toward Charlestown. An eyewitness left a graphic description of them: "To a man, they wore small clothes, coming down and fastening just below the knee, and long stockings with cowhide shoes ornamented with large buckles, while not a pair of boots graced the company. The coats and waistcoats were loose and of huge dimensions, with colors as varied as the barks of oak, sumach and other trees . . . could make them, and their shirts were all made of flax, and like every part of the dress, were

homespun." Officers might have uniforms but not the men.

Entrenchments were to be laid out by Colonel Richard Gridley, an experienced military engineer. Although the council had explicitly ordered the fortification of Bunker's Hill, the officers decided on Breed's Hill about 600 yards closer to Boston. Gridley laid out a square redoubt about 40 yards long on each side; it was to be strongest on the south facing Charlestown at the bottom of the hill and Boston across the Charles River.

At about midnight Colonel Prescott's men began to throw up the earth atop Breed's Hill; with only four hours until dawn, they worked in nervous haste. The Americans didn't try to work quietly and the British heard noise, but they offered no challenge. By daybreak a rude breastwork about six feet high with wooden firing platforms had been erected. It was clearly visible from ships and from Boston. When the cannon of H.M.S. Lively fired a few balls at the fresh earthworks shortly after dawn, they did little or no damage.

Bostonians were roused early that day, June 17, 1775, by the roar of the cannon, and they waited nervously to see what the enemy would do. The British officers, however, saw no need to hurry to meet this American challenge. Meanwhile, the tired men on Breed's Hill, who had spent most of the night with pick and shovel, continued to strengthen their position and to build some low outer works.

Aroused from lethargy, General Gage now held a British council of war. All agreed that Breed's Hill had to be taken, but how to do it was debated. General Clinton wanted to land a force near Charlestown neck and isolate the Americans. This was logical but Gage thought differently. Perhaps he felt it unwise to place soldiers between two divisions of the enemy. Would not a frontal assault be more effective? Such an attack led by General William Howe would impress the American rabble with British might, and they would no doubt flee in terror before Howe's bayonets.

It would be early afternoon before the tide would be right for a landing on the eastern end of the peninsula. Meanwhile the British ships and the batteries on Copp's Hill in the north end of Boston began a cannonade of the American position. Little damage was done, but the deafening roar frightened the men.

There was a moment of panic when a cannon ball killed one of the militia outside of the redoubt. Colonel Prescott, spattered with the brains and blood of the victim, immediately leaped to the parapet and daringly walked along it encouraging

his forces. As the hot June day developed, the Americans were weary, hungry, and grimy with sweat and dirt. Still supplies and reinforcements did not arrive. Without Prescott's untiring efforts there might not have been a fight that day; doffing his coat, hat and wig—his sweaty bald head glistening in the sun—he urged the men on in their work.

Howe's army of 2,400 regulars looked like a scarlet tide spreading over the base of the hill as they landed on Charlestown. Laden with full packs and three days' rations they were ready for the assault at about three o'clock. General Robert Pigot was to march through the tall grass toward the redoubt, but this was at first considered secondary to a flanking movement against the American left by General Howe. The latter hoped to encircle the entrenchments and capture the colonials.

But Colonel Prescott, in anticipation of this, had sent Captain Thomas Knowlton with Connecticut troops to man a low barricade of rail fences, hay-

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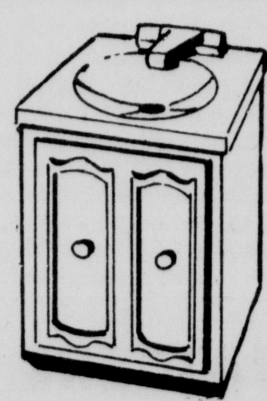
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Jumps on the plate

Boston's Carlton Fisk jumps on home plate after hitting game-winning home run in the 12th inning of the sixth game of the World Series in Boston. The win tied the series at three games each for Boston and Cincinnati. (AP Wirephoto)

Rose is Most Valuable

BOSTON (AP) — "I wish Opening Day was tomorrow," said Pete Rose.

The captain of the Cincinnati Reds cradled a bottle of champagne in his right hand. His dark hair was matted with sweat. He talked in excited bursts, just the way he plays baseball.

"Joe Morgan made the clutch hit. He ought to be the Most Valuable Player," Rose said. "This was one hell of a series. I am just proud I got an opportunity to play in it."

It was the scrappy, 34-year-old Rose — and not Morgan — who was officially named the MVP of the 1975 World Series,

which the Reds clinched with a 4-3 seventh-game victory over the Boston Red Sox Wednesday night. His prize is a new sports car.

"Aww, I don't care too much about the car," Rose added. "Actually, I'd like to chop it up into 26 pieces and pass it around to the rest of the team."

"If you stay in Boston long enough," a Bostonian interjected, "Somebody probably would do it for you."

Rose was named MVP because the 1975 World Series was a battle of brawlers and nobody brawled as hard as the bandy-legged little third baseman.

He collected 10 hits — more than any player on both teams — in 27 times at bat for a .370 average. He threw out runners while virtually lying on his belly. He initiated double plays, roamed all over the area he was supposed to protect and kept stoking the fire in the Big Red Machine.

It's the only way Pete Rose knows how to play baseball — tough, unrelenting, the devil take the hindmost.

"I came from a pretty tough neighborhood," he said. "Not a ghetto, but tough. I thought I was the toughest guy on my block. I got in some licks but I got my behind belted, too."

Pete grew up in the Riverdale section of Cincinnati with a brother and two sisters, children of a bank cashier. He went to Western Hills High School where he was a frustrated 155-pound candidate for the football team.



LANCE WAKELEY



BARBARA RUFFIN

HOMECOMING CANDIDATES at Doane College this Saturday include Lance Wakeley and Barbara Ruffin. Ruffin, daughter of Mrs. Mary Ruffin, has been nominated for Duchess while Wakeley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wakeley, is among the nominees for Duke. Ruffin is an elementary education major while Wakeley's major is physical education.

After first victory at Dallas

Pack braces for Steelers

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Reserve right end Bert Askson, resplendent in a white suit and puffing luxuriously on a victory cigar, was unashamedly exuberant.

Striding through the Packers' Texas Stadium dressing room toward a waiting bus late Sunday afternoon, he expansively announced, "Now we can go back to Green Bay and be proud... We won't have to hide."

At that point, it mattered not that the world champion Pittsburgh Steelers, due to invade Milwaukee County Stadium, Sunday, lay immediately ahead. Askson was reveling in the moment.

And so were his colleagues, whose exultant whoops had reverberated throughout the dressing room only minutes earlier in celebration of a come-from-behind, 19-17 victory over the previously unbeaten Dallas Cowboys.

The Packers had reason to be boisterous. The triumph, sealed by a 26-yard scoring pass from John Hadl to Rich McGeorge, with 1:52 remaining, had been their first of the season, following successive losses to the Lions, Broncos, Dolphins and Saints.

It also was the first time they had had occasion for such vocal pyrotechnics since Nov. 24, 1974, a day on which they blanked San Diego in Lambeau Field, 34-0, for their last regular season victory — an eight-game span.

Their enjoyment was enhanced by the knowledge Sunday's success had provided their new head coach Bart Starr, with his first official National Football League victory. That item had appeared to be in hand a week earlier until an early 16-0 lead evaporated into a last play, 20-19 defeat by the Saints.

Starr, who described himself as "about three feet off the ground right now," in the wake of that baptismal victory, suggested the New Orleans misadventure may have influenced the Packers' performance in Dallas.

"Last week was a great lesson, a



bitter lesson," he said. "But those are usually the lessons that last the longest."

What ever the case, the Packers mounted their best all around performance of the season in twice coming from behind to overcome the Cowboys, the NFC's Eastern Division leaders, who had gone into action with a perfect 4-0 record.

The rebounding Green and Gold thus recorded their eighth win in nine meetings with the Texans, whose only victory in the series came on Thanksgiving Day in 1970, when the Pokes prevailed, 16-3.

The Packers now prepare for another opponent with whom they have had more than a modicum of success over the years. They own a 19-7 advantage in their all-time rivalry with the Steelers, currently tied with Houston for second place in the AFC Central with a 4-1 mark.

There has been a marked change in the Pennsylvanians' circumstances, however, since the Packers last encountered them. That was in 1970, when Larry Krause's 100-yard kickoff return triggered a 20-12 victory in Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium.

Since that time, scholarly Chuck Noll has moulded the Steelers into a pro football power. They will bring with them to Milwaukee the world championship, claimed by way of a devastating, 16-4

victory over the Minnesota Vikings in the 1975 Super Bowl in New Orleans.

Note-Worthy: —Sunday's victory, ending a 7-game losing streak, was the Packers' first regular season win since Nov. 24, 1974, when they blanked San Diego (34-0) at Lambeau Field. Packers subsequently lost last three games of '74 and first four of '75.

—Rich McGeorge's game-winning touchdown catch was his first scoring reception since Sept. 17, 1973, when he caught a 19-yard TD pass from Scott Hunter in opening, 23-7 victory over New York Jets.

—Ken Payne padded his league-leading total of receptions to 28, good for 379 yards and a 13.5 average.

—Steve Odom returned four kickoffs 146 yards, now has 29.3 average for 20 runbacks. He also gained 23 yards on a reverse, giving him an average of 33.8 yards per "handle" against the Cowboys. He is averaging 27.3 yards overall for the 23 times he has touched the football in five games.

—Willard Harrell, the Packers' leading rusher with 48 yards in 10 carries, registered Green Bay's longest run from scrimmage of the season on his 26-yard TD excursion in the third quarter.

—Rookie placekicker Joe Danelo, 2-for-2 on 24 and 29-yard field goal attempts, now is 3-for-4 as a Packer.

—Perry Smith's interception was his first as a pro.

—David Beverly's impressive 44.5 punting average in his Packer debut was enhanced by the Cowboys' mere 24 yards on returns, giving him a substantial 41.1-yard net average per punt.

—The Packer defense tied its season high for quarterback sacks (set against Detroit in the season opener) by trapping Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach four times for 33 yards in losses.

—The victory was the Packers' eighth in nine meetings with the Cowboys.

Dixon travels to Kewanee to meet winless Boilermakers in NCIC game

By MIKE CUNIFF

Telegraph Sports Editor

Yes, Dixon High School football fans, tomorrow morning's sun will signify another Friday is upon us and the day once again will be honored with a gridiron battle by the Dukes, slightly revamped due to the bonfire plague.

Dixon will travel to meet the winless Kewanee Boilermakers who are 0-4 in the NCIC and 0-7 over all. Kewanee has managed only 24 points all season including 12 in a 14-12 non-conference loss to Macomb.

In other non-conference action the Boilermakers dropped 28-0 and 22-6 decisions to Galesburg and Princeton, respectively. In the NCIC, Kewanee has been blitzed 28-0 by Sterling, 34-0 by La Salle-Peru, 27-0 against Streator and 28-6 by Ottawa.

Starters for the Boilermakers will be Todd Lindbeck (5'9"-145 junior) at quar-

terback, Marty Keim (6'0"-160 senior) and 5'8"-145 junior Mark Taylor at halfbacks plus 5'10"-165 senior Paul Daniels at flanker.

Matt Peed (5'10"-170 junior) will be a tight end with Brad Cernovich (6'2"-170 senior) split. Ed Saey (6'1"-205 senior) and Don Haynes (5'8"-178 senior) will man the guard slots. John Skovronski (5'8"-188 senior) and Ted Stead (6'1"-175 junior) will be the tackles flanking 5'10"-175 senior Rich Brubaker.

On defense, 6'2"-195 junior Brent Zalewski and 5'10"-205 junior Brian Majeske will be the guards, Stead and 6'1"-170 junior Steve Nerdling the tackles, Peed and 6'0"-185 senior Dennis Kern at ends.

Saey and 5'9"-145 junior Joe Iorio fill the linebacker spots with Lindbeck, Keim and either Daniels or Taylor deep.

The Dukes will open with a tentative lineup of sophomore Mike Swinton at

quarterback, Mike McDonald at halfback, Mike LeBlanc at fullback with Steve Fischer in the slot. Ed Bushman gets the starting nod at tight end with Gordie Wooten at split receiver.

Tony Fassler and Doug Devine will fill the tackle positions with Dean Harding and either Dan Kopacz or Scott Masters at guards with Scott Helfrich snapping the ball. Fischer and LeBlanc will be the defensive ends with Harding and Ed Jones at tackles and Mike Wilcox and Kent Johnson at guards. Devine will be at line-backer with Webb, Kopacz, Chris Mulery and either Gary Magnafici or Wooten filling out the secondary.

The Dixon sophomores will be seeking their second win of the season against a squad that is 1-3 in the NCIC and 2-4-1 overall. The sophomore contest will start the evening at 6, followed by the varsity battle around 8.

Reds had it

BOSTON (AP) — Call it confidence or cockiness. The Cincinnati Reds had it to the end.

"We've always believed in ourselves until there's no tomorrow," said pint-sized Joe Morgan, who shook off a World Series slump to propel the Reds to baseball's pinnacle Wednesday night.

"We felt in our hearts that we were going to put the best nine guys in baseball on that

field. It's like a poker game. We felt we were due," said Morgan, whose two-out liner off Boston reliever Jim Burton produced the Reds 4-3 victory and their third world championship in the club's 107-year history.

"The guy made a great pitch. It was something low and outside. To be honest, I probably would have struck out on a pitch like that two years ago. I just stayed with it and flipped it into center field," said the 5-foot-7 dynamo, who redeemed himself for past frustrations, including a 3-for-24 disaster in the 1972 World Series against Oakland.

The Reds, hailed as one of baseball's most awesome teams in years but on the verge of suffering their fourth World Series failure in 14 years, rode Morgan's two-out single to victory.

Reliever Will McEnaney, the youngest man on the Cincinnati club at 23, retired the ever-attacking Red Sox 1-2-3 to seal Cincinnati's first world championship game since it beat Detroit in seven games in 1940.

"It was my moment of truth," said McEnaney. "I said, 'Here it is. Let's go get it.'"

Sport Notes

Knigge takes fourth

COLLEGE DALE, Tenn. — Tim Knigge of the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga placed fourth overall out of 70 runners in the News-Free Press Invitational cross-country run, here, Sunday.

Knigge was one of more than 150 runners involved in races consisting of one, three or six miles. Other UTC finishers in the mile run were Steve Hisey fifth, Scott Strickland ninth and Leroy Fanning 10th.

UTC will now finish its regular season with a pair of home meets.

Rock Falls basketball

The organizational meeting for the Rock Falls Men's Basketball League was held last Thursday evening for managers of teams interested in the 1975-76 season.

At the meeting, league rules were discussed along with scheduling and entry fees. The league will play on Monday and Tuesday nights at the National Guard Armory, beginning Nov. 10.

The league will consist of eight teams playing two round-robin tournaments, which gives each team a chance to play in 14 games of regular season play. At the end of the regular season, a double-elimination tournament will be played among all the teams. Trophies will be awarded for the top four teams in both the regular season league play and tournament play.

Due to the officials' fees, the entry fee for the 1975-76 season will be \$175, which includes both regular season play and post season tournament. Prospective teams are reminded that Nov. 3 is the deadline for the \$175 entry fee. The league is open to any team wishing to play. The first eight teams with their entry fee in will be put on the schedule.

For further information, contact the Coloma Park District Office, 307 West Second St., Rock Falls, or call 625-0272.

Oregon volleyball

Following is the 1975-76 Oregon High School girls interscholastic volleyball schedule. All home meets begin at 7 p.m.

October

28—Winnebago

30—Franklin Center

November

4—Pecatonica

11—Stillman Valley

13—Rochelle

18—at Byron

24—at Forreston

December

2—at Polo

4—Ashton

9—at Mt. Morris

15—Conference tournament

17—Conference semifinals

20—Conference finals

January

13—District

20—Sectional

27—Super-sectional

30—State

Rich Gossage's 1.84 earned run average for the White Sox was the lowest in the majors among pitchers toiling 100 innings or more. In 141.2 innings, the brilliant young righthander permitted only 99 hits — only three were home runs — while striking out 130 opponents. Only two American League pitchers (Rollie Fingers, 75; Pal Lindblad, 68) pitched in more games than Gossage's 62. In these relief stints, he kept the opposition from scoring an earned run in 44 of them.



DOUG DEVINE



ED JONES

TWO HONORED—Nominated as Players of the Week for their performances in the La Salle-Peru game last Friday were Doug Devine, Hitter, and Ed Jones, Line-man. Devine won his fourth Player of the Week honors while Jones picked up his second honor for the campaign. (Telegraph Photos)

The WFL dies

NEW YORK (AP) — The World Football League became terminally ill in the fall of 1974 as some teams falsified attendance figures, some lied to the

public, and most defaulted on player payrolls. A year later the patient died, unable to overcome the image it fought.

The television moguls weren't interested. The Joe Namaths couldn't be bought. Respectability and credibility — the WFL's biggest enemies — were distant. And, most important, the people of the WFL's cities demonstrated almost unanimous apathy.

With its revenues weak, with \$10 million already lost, with predictions that it might take \$40 million and two years more to make any progress, there was really nothing else for the WFL to do.

And so a professional league was folded Wednesday, beginning what many believe will be a trend away from the rampant sports' expansion boom of the late 1960s and early 1970s.

Chris Hemmeyer, the Hawaiian millionaire who single-handedly rescued the WFL from the ashes of its first disastrous season, reorganizing with new owners and a new financing concept, made the announcement.

"Our decision not to proceed is due primarily to our collective inability to penetrate markets in WFL franchise cities," he said. Translated, that means the WFL's dismal average crowds of 13,370 — its only source of income — was sinking every club deep in red ink.

Thus, the NFL suddenly has about 380 free agents from the WFL on its hands.

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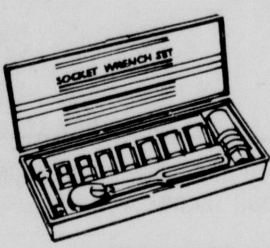


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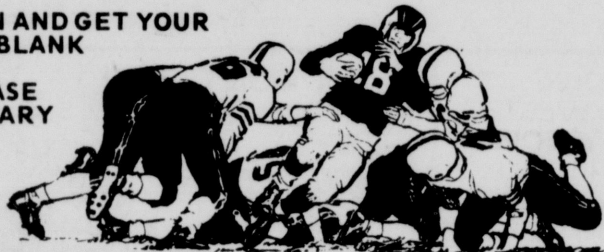


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2—OKLAHOMA	7—PENN STATE	12—MICHIGAN STATE	17—OKLAHOMA STATE
3—NEBRASKA	8—FLORIDA	13—PITTSBURGH	18—NOTRE DAME
4—TEXAS	9—COLORADO	14—MISSOURI	19—ARKANSAS
5—ALABAMA	10—TEXAS A&M	15—TENNESSEE	20—KANSAS
Alabama 50	TCU 7	Ohio State 38	Purdue 7
Arkansas 40	Utah State 6	Oklahoma 31	Iowa State 7
Florida 35	Duke 10	Penn St. 42	Army 7
Kansas 23	Oklahoma State 21	Pittsburgh 22	Navy 14
Michigan State 29	Illinois 16	Southern Cal. 27	Notre Dame 24
Michigan 49	Indiana 7	Tennessee 31	North Texas 8
Minnesota 24	Iowa 20	Texas A&M 29	Baylor 10
Missouri 30	Kansas State 14	Texas 35	Rice 7
Nebraska 27	Colorado 21	UCLA 27	California 22
No. Illinois 25	Ball State 21	Wisconsin 23	Northwestern 10

MAJOR COLLEGE HIGHLIGHTS

HIGHLIGHTS (for Oct. 25th)
Two weeks ago the collegiate football spotlight was on one of the outstanding games of every football season... Oklahoma-Texas. This week, it re-focuses on another of the great traditional college rivalries, Southern California-Notre Dame. Neither team appears to be the real powerhouse that the schools have boasted of in the past, but both rank in our Top 20. However, we don't rate either as high as do the national polls. Notre Dame holds a decided edge in the number of games won through the years, but we think it's the Trojans' turn. Southern Cal will win it by 3 points.

Undefeated Texas A & M, staying near the top of our ratings, takes on last year's Southwest Conference champion, Baylor. The Bears had their day in the sun last year, so it's Texas A & M this year by nineteen points.

Alabama and Florida have emerged as the two number ones in the Southeast Conference. Last week, the Tide put down Tennessee, the remaining challenger. Both teams go outside the conference Saturday, and both are heavy favorites. The Gators will beat the Blue Devils of Duke by 25, and Alabama will probably bury T.C.U. The spread is a whopping 43 points.

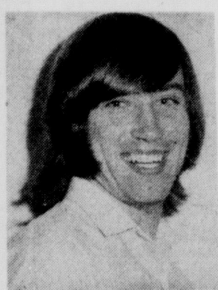
In the East, Penn State asserted itself by destroying West Virginia two weeks ago. This Saturday, if it performs as expected, it may destroy the cream of the United States Army. The Nittany Lions are 35 points stronger than the West Point cadets.

We can't do much complaining about the picking percentage two weeks ago as it once again hit well over 75 per cent. For the season through October 11th, our average is a smiling .768, based on 823 right and 249 wrong. There have been 25 ties.

Colorado meets Nebraska in a Big Eight Struggle for survival at the top of the conference heap. The Cornhuskers are undefeated... the Buffaloes were nipped by Oklahoma. Nebraska should survive by just six points. Oklahoma will beat Iowa State by 24, and Missouri will stop Kansas State. The spread is 16 points.

I hate to talk about ho-hummers in the Big Ten, but I'm afraid they are just that. Ohio State will trip up Purdue by 31 points, and Michigan will bomb Indiana by 42.

THE LOCAL "EXPERTS" FORECAST



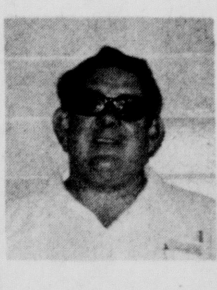
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Denver over Kansas City
Buffalo over Miami
No. Illinois over Ball St.
So. Cal over Notre Dame

To Date 52% Correct

St. Louis over NY Giants
Kansas City over Denver
Buffalo over Miami
No. Illinois over Ball St.
So. Cal over Notre Dame

To Date 52% Correct

St. Louis over NY Giants
Denver over Kansas City
Miami over Buffalo
No. Illinois over Ball St.
So. Cal over Notre Dame

To Date 48% Correct

St. Louis over NY Giants
Denver over Kansas City
Buffalo over Miami
No. Illinois over Ball St.
So. Cal over Notre Dame

Coach Colbert 60%

BOB HARMON PREDICTS THE PROS SATURDAY-SUNDAY, OCT. 25-26

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25 AND 26
ST. LOUIS 20 (Saturday) NEW YORK GIANTS 14
Cards dumped Giants three weeks ago, 26-14... might be same script again, the NY is playing at home. NFC East scrap between last year's div. champ and cellar dweller.

NEW YORK JETS 26 (Sunday) BALTIMORE 24
This could be one of best offensive shows of the day. Colts real surprise so far, almost beating Bills 2 weeks ago... Jets off to good start, giving Vikes good scare.

CINCINNATI 27 ATLANTA 21
Bengals leading AFC Central Div., and coming off big one with Raiders last week. They're running into another big one, taking on Falcons with new fine rookie QB.

DALLAS 28 PHILADELPHIA 20
Real strong rivalry has been building between NFC East's Eagles and Cowboys. Eagles have been rather unpredictable thorn to Cowboys even though they split games last season.

KANSAS CITY 21 DENVER 20
If we had the choice here, we'd say "pick-em!" But we've got to pick 'em! Broncos won opener over Chiefs in wild one, 37-33, so we'll go with Chiefs... They're home.

HOUSTON 27 DETROIT 20
Both clubs off to excellent beginnings... Oilers could be undefeated at this point. Both had tough games last week. Houston offense may be just a bit stronger.

BUFFALO 30 MIAMI 24
Bills just waiting for this one! They lost both games to Dolphins in '74, costing them AFC East championship. Buffalo leading AFC East, and it's home game. Dolphin trouble.

LOS ANGELES 24 NEWORLEANS 7
No guarantee that Rams will score any of those points! Could be close struggle. Saints might be spoilers as Rams and Falcons battle for title in NFC West Division.

PITTSBURGH 35 GREEN BAY 10
Steelers won't be tested til next week against Bengals. They've played two mis-matches to date... 'frad this is another no-contest. Bad day for Pack and Bart.

OAKLAND 17 SAN DIEGO 16
Chargers lost to Rams by three... lost to Raiders three weeks ago by six. All the "experts" (fans and forecasters) still in daze after Chiefs bombed Oakland 2 weeks ago.

SAN FRANCISCO 17 NEW ENGLAND 10
It's far cry for Patriots from last year's fantastic start when they startled football world with five straight wins. 49ers need quick win to stay in contention in NFC West.

WASHINGTON 34 CLEVELAND 7
Browns gave up 148 points in first four games... may hit 200 with this one. Skins need "relief" after meeting Cards and Oilers. Cleveland at home... May help some.

MINNESOTA 34 CHICAGO 6
In Monday night contest three years ago, Bears upset Vikings in real stunner, 13-10. Minnesota beat Chicago, 28-7, three weeks ago, and this could be same show repeated.

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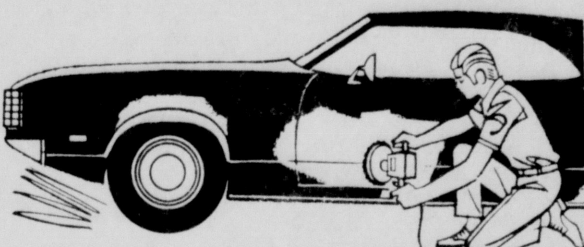
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One in every five bridges in state found deficient

SPRINGFIELD— One Illinois bridge in every five is deficient by federal engineering standards, says a study released here today.

A total of 4,436 of the state's 23,346 bridges are structurally deficient or obsolete, according to The Road Information Program (TRIP) of Washington, D.C.

The research and information agency's findings are based on projections of data in the National Bridge Inventory conducted by the Federal Highway Administration.

The most serious category of deficiency involves 420 bridges that are too weak structurally to handle the maximum vehicle weights and traffic volume on connecting roads, says TRIP. These are the bridges with ma-

jor structural deficiency according to federal standards. All need to be replaced.

TRIP emphasizes that there is little danger of collapse because bridges weakened by age and use are posted for maximum safe loads. A far more prevalent safety hazard exists where narrow clearances, dangerous approaches and badly worn deck surfaces increase the chance of accidents on bridges, the agency says.

Another 4,016 bridges have narrow clearances, poor deck surfaces and roadway approaches that make passage difficult, the study says. Most of these obsolete bridges are more than 40 years old, the report adds.

In addition to these seriously deficient bridges, 4,926 bridges are adequate to handle all traffic for now, but need substantial repairs to prevent serious deterioration, says the research and information agency. The study

covers bridges on the interstate system, state highways and local roads and streets.

"In view of the large number of substandard bridges in Illinois and other states, some of the federal highway trust funds now held in reserve should be used for urgently needed bridge modernization," said James F. Gallagher, president of the Illinois Road Builders Association, headquartered in Chicago, who announced the study findings.

Gallagher said the state's Department of Transportation is doing a commendable job of trying to maintain and upgrade 7,000 bridges on the state system, but is hampered by insufficient funds.

The report points out that the posting of low weight limits on old, weak bridges as a safety precaution often requires farm trucks, school buses and other heavy vehicles to go miles out of the way to use other bridges. The result is time and fuel wasted and higher vehicle operating costs, the report adds.

TRIP estimates it would cost \$1.4 billion to restore the 4,436 deficient bridges, on the basis of 1974 national average bridge replacement costs.

The report says a \$1.4 billion bridge renewal effort would create an estimated 4,069 jobs a year for the next 15 years for construction workers and employees in related industries. The resulting \$49.4 million payroll would generate \$8.8 million a year in federal and state income taxes, and corporate spending would amount to \$43.9 million, the report estimates.

Gallagher said the state, counties and cities could not raise the funds needed for bridge modernization without borrowing or increasing motor-fuel taxes. Instead, he urged that the federal-aid program for helping the states upgrade deficient bridges be expanded.

The study points out that the present national federal-aid appropriation of \$125 million a year amounts to only 7 per cent of the \$1.7 billion annual expenditure needed to renew an estimated 80,000 deficient bridges throughout the nation.

The Illinois Department of Transportation has applied for federal-aid funds to rebuild 697 bridges at an estimated cost of \$267.3 million, but as of Aug. 8, 1975, the Federal Highway Administration had allocated only \$28.7 million for bridge work in Illinois, the report adds.

The Ming Dynasty, 1388-1644, was noted for the great development of culture and art in China.

Astro-Graph

— Bernice Bede Osol

For Friday, Oct. 24, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) An excellent day to develop your plans and ideas through frank and open discussion with friends or people "in the know."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your perception is extra-keen today. You can afford to follow your hunches or pursue that dream that yesterday seemed too daring.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can satisfy your urge to be gregarious today by getting into a large group and enjoying the gala social whirl.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Without lifting a finger today or voicing any wise or witty statements, you'll be looked upon as outstanding by those around you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't even think about being a loner today. Get out, mix and enjoy yourself. You'll be a big hit with the young crowd.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A change in status is in store for you today. It could bring a promotion, a raise, more respect from your mate or kind words from the boss.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's a day to evoke discussions, to exchange ideas and philosophies. It will broaden the horizons for all.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You are very fortunate in your field of endeavor today. You will accomplish more than usual. Rewards come to you from two sources.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Cupid's sitting on your shoulder today. Take your mate or special person out for a good time — just the two of you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your happiness is in the family circle today. You don't need any cheering crowds — just the cozy surroundings of hearth and home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Romance calls you today. The more places you go and the more people you meet, the better your chances of finding it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A sum of money could come to you today. You'll immediately want the family to share in a rousing celebration.

Your Birthday

Oct. 24, 1975

This is one year you won't have to worry over money matters. Rewards will come to you in proportion to the effort you expend, and, even greater at times!

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Will it run all right on regular gas or will I have to buy inflated?"

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"I certainly do realize that money can't buy happiness, Elmo! That's where credit comes in!"

Legal

NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that on Oct. 14, A.D. 1975, a certificate was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Lee County, Illinois, setting forth the names and post-office addresses of all of the persons owning, conducting and transacting the business known as Morrissey Concrete Construction, located at R.R. No. 1, Box 145A, Amboy, Ill. 61310.

Dated this 14th day of October, A.D. 1975.

JOHN E. STOUTER, County Clerk.
By Rosemary Emmert, Deputy.

Oct. 16, 23, 30, 1975

STATE OF ILLINOIS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS For Work to be Constructed Under The Illinois Highway Code

1. Time and Place of Opening Bids. Sealed proposals for the improvement of the thoroughfare(s) described herein will be received at the office of the Council of Dixon, Lee County, Illinois, until 10 o'clock A.M., November 3, 1975, and at that time publicly opened and read.

2. Description of Work. (a) The proposed improvement is officially known as Section 75-00069-00 SW and is located on Hennepin Ave. from Commercial Alley to First Street, a total distance of 124.0 feet, of which 124.0 feet, (0.0235 miles) are to be improved. Delayed Start of Construction—No actual work may be started on this project until December 29, 1975. No materials, equipment or supplies may be moved to the site before this date.

(b) The proposed improvement consists of P.C.C. Sidewalk, Combination Concrete Curb and Gutter, Filling and/or rehabilitating sidewalk vaults and Related Work.

3. Instructions to Bidders. (a) Plans and proposal forms may be obtained from the Municipal Engineer, Willett, Hofmann & Associates, Inc., 809 East Second Street, Dixon, Illinois 61021.

(b) All proposals must be accompanied by a bank cashier's check, bank draft, or certified check for not less than ten (10) per cent of the amount of the bid, or as provided in Article 102.09 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Department of Public Works and Buildings of the State of Illinois. Prequalification of bidders is required.

4. Rejection of Bids. The Council reserves the right to reject any or all proposals as provided in Article 102.08 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Department of Transportation of the State of Illinois.

By order of The Council of Dixon, Illinois, October 20, 1975.
Mrs. Mary Cook, City Clerk.

Oct. 23, 30, 1975

Legal

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS For Work to be Constructed Under The Illinois Highway Code

1. Time and Place of Opening Bids. Sealed proposals for the improvement of the thoroughfare(s) described herein will be received at the office of the Council of Dixon, Lee County, Illinois, until 10 o'clock A.M., November 3, 1975 and at that time publicly opened and read.

2. Description of Work. (a) The proposed improvement is officially known as Section 75-00068-00-BR and is located on Fourth Street near Highland Avenue.

(b) The proposed improvement consists of a 12' x 8' R.C. Box Culvert, Aggregate Base Course, Type B, Bituminous Surface Treatment, Class A-3 and related work.

3. Instructions to Bidders. (a) Plans and proposal forms may be obtained from the Municipal Engineer Willett, Hofmann & Associates, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 809 East Second Street, Dixon, Illinois 61021.

(b) All proposals must be accompanied by a bank cashier's check, bank draft, or certified check for not less than ten (10) per cent of the amount of the bid, or as provided in Article 102.09 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Department of Transportation of the State of Illinois. Prequalification of bidders in accordance with Sec. 102 of the Standard Specifications is required.

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Mrs. Mary Cook, City Clerk.

Oct. 23, 30, 1975

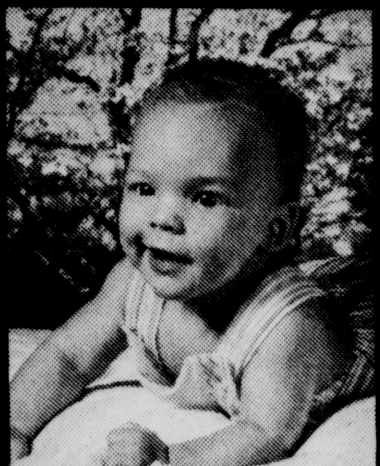
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NOW CREATE YOUR OWN
COLOR PORTRAIT. CHOOSE
FROM OUR COLLECTION
OF BACKGROUNDS

38¢

OCTOBER

WED. 22 THURS. 23

FRI. 24 SAT. 25 SUN. 26

DAILY: 10 A.M. - 8 P.M.

SUN.: 11 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

2901 E. 4th Street, Sterling

All ages. Babies, children and adults. One sitting per subject. Additional subjects—groups or individuals in same family—\$1.00 per subject. No proofs—choose from finished professional portraits (poses—our selection). You may select additional portraits offered at reasonable prices. Guaranteed complete satisfaction or money cheerfully refunded. No handling charge.

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105 NO. GALENA —DIXON— PH. 288-2188

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PABST
BLUE RIBBON BEER

12 Pk.
Cans

\$2.49

BOTTLE COLLECTORS HEADQUARTERS

WE SOLD A \$5000.00 WINNING
LOTTERY TICKET

EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 27 — GRILL HOURS
10 A.M. - 11 P.M.

— SORRY NO BREAKFAST —

Lunch — Soup — Sandwiches — Chili

EVENING SPECIALS 5 P.M.-11 P.M.

TACOS WEDNESDAY NIGHT

PEANUTS



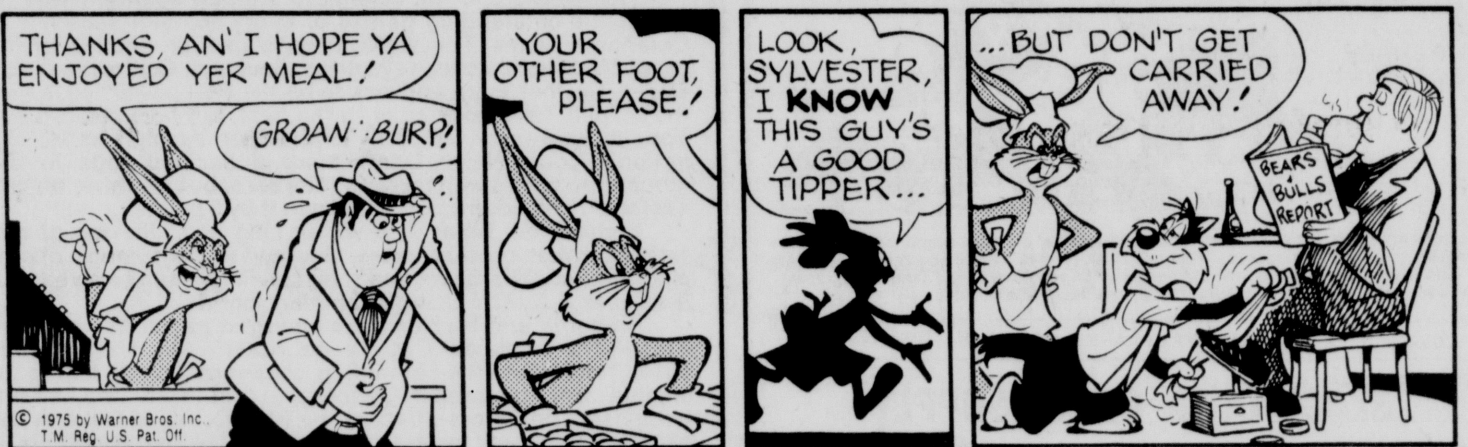
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



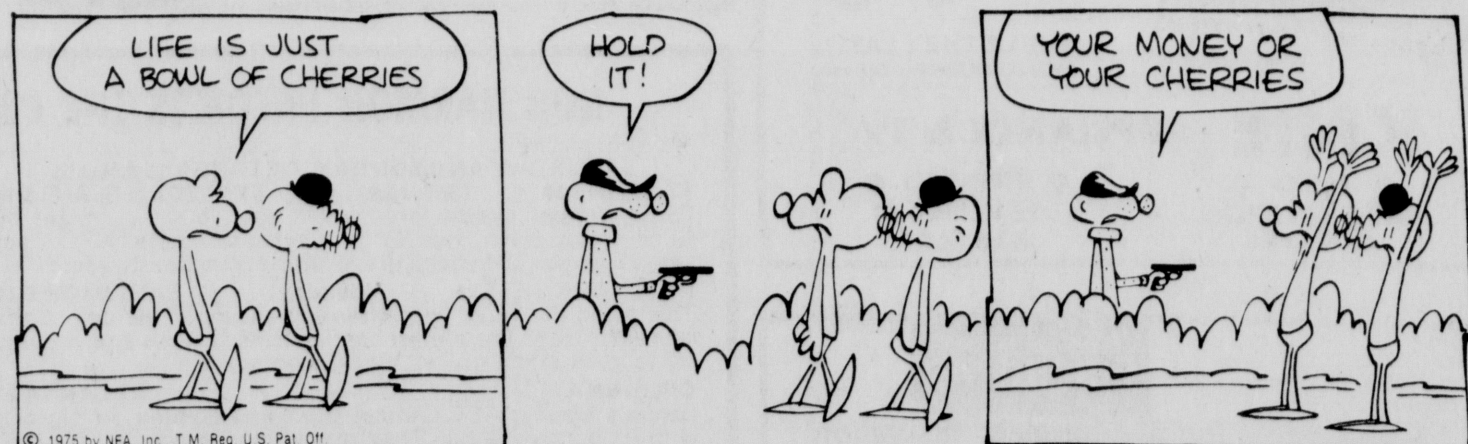
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



EEK & MEEK

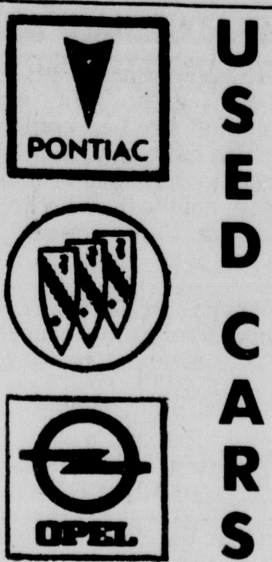
by Howie Schneider



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue





USED CARS

TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS MEANS TAKING CARE OF YOU

1974 MODELS

'74 PONTIAC LEMANS GT
Sport Coupe
Full Power & Air
Metallic Brown

BUICK LESABRE
4 Door Hardtop
Power and Air

1973 MODELS

PONTIAC CATALINA
Four Door Sedan
Full Power & Air
Blue Metallic

FORD GRAN TORINO SPORT COUPE
Full Power and Air
Lime Green

PONTIAC CATALINA
Station Wagon
Full Power and Air

'73 BUICK ELECTRA CUSTOM
Two Door Hardtop
Full Power & Air

'73 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
Sport Coupe
Full Power & Air
Medium Blue Metallic

'73 CHEVROLET IMPALA
Two Door Hardtop
Olive Green With
Black Vinyl Roof

'73 BUICK LESABRE
Four Door Hardtop
Full Power & Air
Dark Brown
Beige Vinyl Roof

FORD PINTO
Two Door Coupe
Olive-Green, 4 Speed

CATALINA TWO DOOR HARDTOP
Full Power and Air

FIREBIRD
Power and Air

1972 MODELS

BUICK SKYLARK FOUR DOOR SEDAN
Seamist Green With
Cream Vinyl Roof

BUICK SKYLARK SPORT COUPE
Power and Air

1971 MODELS

PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 DOOR HARDTOP
Power and Air

CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO SPORT COUPE
Power and Air

'71 BUICK SKYLARK
Custom 2 Door
Full Power & Air
Red With Black Vinyl Roof

1970 MODELS

'70 OLDSMOBILE 88
Four Door Sedan
Full Power & Air
Coronet old

'70 CHEVROLET IMPALA
Four Door Sedan
Full Power & Air
Aztec Gold

'70 CHEVROLET CAPRICE
Full Power & Air
Dark Metallic Blue
Black Vinyl Roof

FORD MUSTANG SPORT COUPE
Power, Automatic, Console

JERRY WARREN
PONTIAC BUICK OPEL
PHONE 625-2290
203 4th Ave., - Sterling, Ill.
Mon. & Thurs. 9 to 9
Tues.-Wed.-Fri. 9 to 6
Sat. 9 to 5

AUTOMOTIVE
COLD weather not far away! Let us winterize your car now; tuneups. Baker's Mobil, Everett & Peoria, 288-9337.

1972 OLDSMOBILE Toronado. Power steering and brakes, automatic, air-conditioning. Gold with vinyl top. Phone 288-6492; no answer 288-2585.

1965 DODGE Coronet 318. Mechanically runs good. Snow tires included. \$325. Phone 288-5672 or 420 College Avenue.

1972 DATSUN 1200. 4-speed, orange in color, perfect condition. Call 284-7548 after 5 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE
1973 MAZDA four-door wagon; 1970 Opel wagon. Phone 288-5377.

1967 OLDSMOBILE 88. Good condition. Must sell, going to college. \$295. Moore's Mobile Home Park, camping area.

STOP up and look over our great selection of late-model used cars. Krahenbuhl Chrysler Plymouth, Rochelle, phone 562-7066.

1969 MUSTANG. Six-cylinder, clean. Motor tune-ups. Santelman Motors, 1021 N. Galena. Phone 288-1717.

AUTOMOTIVE
1974 PONTIAC LeMans sport coupe. V8, hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, air. Green with white vinyl roof.

Quality Motors
1217 Palmyra Phone 288-3777

1967 MUSTANG convertible. Automatic, new top, good tires. Best offer over \$600. Phone 284-3845.

1958 PONTIAC in excellent condition. \$125. Phone 284-6082.

1972 NOVA two-door. \$1900 or best offer. Phone 288-1830.

AUTOMOTIVE
Sell Your Used Car To Us We'll Pay You Top Dollar
Don Mullery Ford, Inc.
Phone 288-3366

Looking For A New Or Used Car?
See Dean Coss At
Harrison Chevrolet, 288-4448

DON'T get gassed... get your exhaust repaired at Midas Muffler, 905 North Galena Avenue. Phone 288-3257.

Lace Motor Sales
Oldsmobile Chevrolet
Route 2, Oregon
Phone 732-6161

AUTOMOTIVE
1974 NOVA. Like new. 2300 miles. Wife's car. Must sell. Phone Rochelle 562-7205 evenings or weekends.

1969 DODGE Coronet 440. \$275. Phone 284-6474 after 5 p.m.

1964 FORD Galaxie four-door. \$200. Runs well. Phone 288-1380.

1967 CHEVROLET station wagon; 1966 Buick LeSabre. Reasonable offers accepted. Phone 288-4951 after 5 p.m.

1966 OLDSMOBILE. Good condition. Best offer. Phone 284-6802.

AUTOMOTIVE
1972 I.H.C. Scout II. Local trade-in. Low mileage, V8, automatic, radio, 4-wheel drive, air-conditioning, power steering. Don Rich Motors, "Your Friendly Datsun Dealer". Sterling-Dixon Freeway, phone 284-6891.

1966 BRONCO four-wheel drive, six-cylinder. Phone 288-3810 after 5 p.m.

1970 DODGE Coronet 500 four-door 9-passenger station wagon. A-1 condition. New tires. \$850. Phone 288-4249 after 5 p.m.

1974 FIAT 124 Sport Spider in excellent condition. New top, 5-speed, roll bar and red in color. See at 1209 13th Avenue, Rock Falls, or call 625-8265 after 5 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE AUTO LEASING
LEASE a Pinto, Vega or Volkswagen for your business, \$90 per month. Campbell Leasing, 905 N. Galena. Ph. 284-3945.

BODY SHOPS
IF it can be repaired, we'll do the job right! Autobody Clinic, 1104 E. River Rd., G. Miller, 288-2722.

Glass Installation
Dixon Metal Specialties Co.
On Sterling-Dixon Freeway
Phone 288-4401

Auto Painting
Body Reconditioning
Free Estimates
Car Clinic
1321 Palmyra Ph. 284-2534

MOTORCYCLES
CAN-AM & KAWASAKI Sales & Service
WALKER-SCHORK INTERNATIONAL, INC.
SPORTS & LAWN CENTER
U.S. 51 South, Rochelle (North Off Tollway)
Phone 562-6661 or 562-2135

PARTS, Sales and Service.
Mitchell Cycles, Bridgestone dealer, White Pines Rd., Route 2, Polo, Illinois. Phone 946-2442.

BIG Fall Clearance Sale on all new 1975 Honda motorcycles in stock. All priced at big, big savings. Chaney Cycle Sales, 420 Locust St., Sterling. Phone 625-6641.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON motorcycles, parts & accessories. See 1975 models. May's Cycle Shop, 1 mile East of Princeton on Rte. 6, Princeton. Ph. 872-7151.

1973 YAMAHA 750cc. Excellent condition, low mileage. Phone 284-7559.

Motorcycle Storage. All Makes, \$4 Per Month.
STERLING SUZUKI
1902 Locust, Sterling, 626-3558

TRUCKS FOR SALE
1955 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. Best offer. Phone 288-1742 after 5 p.m.

PICKUP Caps. Sizes and styles for most pickups.
Rick's Outdoor Center
1009 N. Galena Ph. 288-1223

1960 GMC. Runs good. \$250. Phone 652-4111.

1952 CHEVROLET camper bus. Self-contained. Sleeps four. Engine overhauled, new brakes. Phone Polo 946-2640.

1972 FREIGHT Liner NTC 350, Spicer 4x4, air-conditioned, 22" Budds, also 1967 Dorsey 40", slider, 4' aero side kit with tarp, new floor. Phone 288-3030.

1974 GMC 1/2-ton Super Custom. Winnebago topper. Excellent condition. Phone 288-4386 or 652-4548 after 6 p.m.

1973 FORD Louisville 600. 16' combination box and hoist. 330 heavy-duty motor, 4-speed transmission, 2-speed rear end. Low mileage. Phone Polo 946-2477 after 6 p.m.

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WE BUY & PICKUP
Junk cars and trucks, farm machinery and scrap iron. Highest cash prices paid for copper, brass, aluminum and batteries.
JOHNSON WRECKING CO.
Rte. 3, Dixon Ph. 652-4608
Open Mon. thru Fri 8-4
Sat. 8-12, Closed Sun.

WE will buy your good clean used car. Phone 288-4455, Ken Nelson Buick-Pontiac-Opel, 1000 North Galena Avenue.

GIVE us a call & we'll pick up those old useless junk cars. Top cash price. Smitty's Used Cars & Parts, 284-6673.

Want Ads Work Wonders

GREAT USED CAR BUYS!
'72 MERCURY MONTEREY
Custom four door sedan. Full power and air.

'71 CHEVROLET IMPALA
Four door. Power steering, power brakes, air.

'71 OLDSMOBILE 98
Two door hardtop. All power.

'69 OLDSMOBILE
Four door hardtop.

'69 OLDSMOBILE 88
Four door sedan.

'68 FORD
Nine passenger station wagon.

'68 CHEVROLET IMPALA COUPE

'59 FORD
Four door sedan. Real clean. 23,000 miles.

Financing Available On All Cars & Trucks

KELLEN MOTOR SALES
Eighth St. & Dement Ave.
Dixon, Ill. Ph. 284-2970
HOURS:
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CLOSED EVENINGS

MONTGOMERY WARD
We Have Moved Our Automotive Sales Department Into Our Present Auto Service Building At 109 West Second Street Next to the Fire Department
Montgomery Ward
PHONE 288-1491

TIRES! Shocks! Batteries!
Come to Sears in Dixon. Galena & Everett. Phone 288-5546. Open daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday 'til 5 p.m.

1966 GALAXIE 500 two-door. Minus front fender. Runs good. \$150 or best offer. Phone 284-2404.

DRIVE out to Smitty's for parts to go that save you dough! Smitty's Used Cars & Parts, 284-6673.

SNOW tire sale—Good prices on all sizes, buy now and save. McKinnon's Amoco "Just South of the Arch" Dixon Phone 288-9395

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Pontiac-Buick-Opel New Service Dept. Hours Mon. & Thurs., 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Tues., Wed., Fri., 7:30-6 p.m. 208 Third Ave., Sterling, 625-2290

American Motors Cars
Hank Bright Motor Sales
1003 First Ave., Rock Falls
Phone 625-4343

American Motors Cars Sales, Parts, Service
Ennen & Weishaar American
Ashton, Ill. Phone 453-2315

COMPLETE exhaust systems, custom work. The Muffler Center, 1304 W. Rt. 30, Rock Falls. Ph. 625-8838.

YEAR END SALE ON EXECUTIVE DRIVEN 1975 CARS
2-'75 PLYMOUTHS
GRAND FURY Station Wagons 11,000 Miles
SAVE \$1500

'75 PLYMOUTH GRAND FURY
Four Door Sedan 11,000 Miles
SAVE \$1400

'75 FURY
Small Two Door Hardtop Maroon, 6000 Miles
SAVE \$1000

'75 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY
Two Door Hardtop Red With White Vinyl Roof 1000 Miles
SAVE \$1000

'75 CHRYSLER NEWPORT
Four Door Hardtop 1200 Miles
SAVE \$1400

'74 PLYMOUTH DUSTER
Six Cylinder Power Steering, Air 10,000 Miles
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Rte. 51 North, Rochelle
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BULLETIN
Burke's Imports Highway 51 N., Rochelle, Ill. is holding a PUBLIC AUCTION on a limited number of AUTOMOBILES and TRUCKS.
Saturday, October 25, 1975 at 12:00 Noon Sharp.

Free Balloons for Kids
Free Coffee and Donuts
Dealers Welcome
Save—Many Bargains
350 Door Prize Drawing At 4 p.m.
From Heaps to Elites
2nd Door Prize AM-FM Trans. Radio
Bank Representatives On Hand for On the Spot Financing
Title, Tax and License Fees Will Be Extra

At this auction the following repossessed automobiles will be sold:
1974 Subaru GL Coupe
1974 Subaru DL Sedan
1972 Chevrolet Nova
1971 Subaru Station Wagon
1967 Dodge

*Dealers have ride and drive privileges.

BURKE'S IMPORTS ROCHELLE, ILL.
Phone 562-8741 U.S. 51 North

What have we got that everybody wants?

OK PRICES OK TRADE-INS

'75 IMPALA
Four Door Sedan, Fully Equipped With Cruise Control, Air Conditioning, Power Steering. Nice Car In Blue. **\$4295**

'74 BUICK LIMITED
Four Door Hardtop, Fully Equipped With Cruise Control, Tape Player, Power Seats and Windows, and More. Very Nice Car In Dark Metallic Blue. **\$5295**

'74 NOVA
Four Door Sedan, 6 Cylinder, Automatic, Power Steering, Air Conditioning. Good Economy Car In Yellow. **\$3395**

'74 CADILLAC
Sedan DeVille, Fully Equipped With Climate Control, Cruise Control, AM-FM Radio, All Power Features. Just Like New! Brown In Color. **\$6495**

'73 NOVA
Four Door Sedan, 6 Cylinder, Automatic, Power Steering, Air Conditioning. Local One Owner. Bronze In Color. **\$2495**

'73 DODGE POLARA
Custom 4 Door Hardtop, V8, Automatic, Full Power, Air, Vinyl Roof, One Owner. Blue In Color. Sharp! **\$2995**

'73 OLDSMOBILE
Delta Royale Coupe, V8, Automatic, Full Power, Air Conditioning, Vinyl Roof. Low Mileage Car In Blue. **\$3595**

'72 CHEVY IMPALA
Sport Sedan, V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Air, Vinyl Roof. Looks Brand New! Gold In Color. **\$2495**

'72 CHEVY WAGON
Caprice Estate, V8, Automatic, Full Power, Air Conditioning. One Owner. Beige In Color. **\$2795**

'71 CADILLAC
Fleetwood Brougham, Fully Equipped With Cruise Control, AM-FM Radio, Power Windows and Seats, Padded Vinyl Roof, Low Mileage. Silver In Color. **\$3495**

'71 MAVERICK
Two Door Coupe, 6 Cylinder Economy, 3 Speed Transmission, Radio, Vinyl Interior, Good Car In Green. Marked Down to... **\$1495**

'71 MERCURY MARQUIS
Four Door Hardtop, Fully Equipped With Tilt Wheel, Power Seats and Windows, Vinyl Roof, Local One Owner Car With Low Miles. Light Gold In Color. **\$2495**

WE STILL HAVE SEVERAL NEW 1975 CHEVROLETS AT YEAR END CLOSE OUT PRICES

HARRISON
CHEVROLET-CADILLAC
222 N. PEORIA AVE., DIXON
PHONE 288-4448

SHARP CARS IN STOCK!

'73 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
Esprit, V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Vinyl Roof. Sharp.

'71 CHEVROLET CAMARO
Coupe, V8, Automatic, Vinyl Roof, Power Steering. Runs Perfect.

'71 CHEVROLET IMPALA
Two Door Hardtop, V8, Automatic, Power Steering. Like New.

'71 CHEVROLET IMPALA
Two Door Hardtop, V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Air Conditioning. Runs Perfect.

'68 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP
Six Cylinder, Standard Shift, Long Box.

'71 DODGE
3/4 Ton Pickup, Six Cylinder, 4 Speed, Stock Rack. Runs Perfect.

'70 FORD TORINO
Two Door Hardtop, Small V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Vinyl Roof. Perfect.

'72 FORD RANCHERO
V8, Automatic, Power Steering. Real Nice.

GAS SAVERS

'69 OPEL CADETTE
Two Door, Automatic. Real Nice.

'70 DATSUN 240Z
4 Speed, Air, Real Sporty.

'70 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE
4 Speed, Radio, Nice Little Car.

'68 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE
4 Speed, Radio, Real Nice.

DON RICH MOTORS
"Your Friendly Datsun Dealer"
STERLING-DIXON FREEWAY
PHONE 284-6891

TODAYS SPECIALS
PHONE 288-4455

'73 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA
Hatchback. Air, Heritage Green. Matching Interior.

'73 CHEVROLET IMPALA
Four Door. Air, Cream. Dark Green Interior.

Open Tonight 'Til 9
KEN NELSON BUICK PONTIAC
1000 North Galena Ave.
Dixon, Illinois

WARREN'S TRUCK & AUTO REPAIR
Repair work of all kinds. 20 yrs. experience. Specializing in truck repair, snowmobiles & chain saws. Turn right at J&L, E. River Rd., Dixon to Dempsey Construction Co. Warehouse.
WARREN SCHULTZ OWNER
PHONE 284-3408

BE SURE TO SEE THE ALL NEW 1976 DODGE PLYMOUTH AND CHRYSLER NOW ON DISPLAY
DIXON MOTORS
DODGE PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER
On the Freeway
Dixon, Ill.
Phone 284-6944

Sears
Winter Car-Care SALE!

DieHard

Now SAVE \$7
DieHard Battery
Was \$44.45 With trade-in **\$37.45**

The DieHard® has the power to start your car... when most batteries won't! It's packed with more power-producing lead and acid than any other battery we sell. Rugged polypropylene case.

FREE Charging Test
Make sure your car's electrical system is ready for winter.

Sears Expert Installation
Available, at extra cost, for tires, batteries and shocks at your nearest Sears Catalog Automotive Center.

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●Prices Are Catalog Prices
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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Galena & Everett
Ph. 288-5546
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9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

WE BUY & PICKUP
Junk cars and trucks, farm machinery and scrap iron. Highest cash prices paid for copper, brass, aluminum and batteries.
JOHNSON WRECKING CO.
Rte. 3, Dixon Ph. 652-4608
Open Mon. thru Fri 8-4
Sat. 8-12, Closed Sun.

WE will buy your good clean used car. Phone 288-4455, Ken Nelson Buick-Pontiac-Opel, 1000 North Galena Avenue.

GIVE us a call & we'll pick up those old useless junk cars. Top cash price. Smitty's Used Cars & Parts, 284-6673.

Want Ads Work Wonders

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BEAUTY School for sale, \$7900, in Western Illinois. Write P.O. Box 234, Davenport, Iowa.

BUSINESS SERVICES

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES SHELL HOMES ADDITIONS

Excavation, foundations, masonry, plumbing and heating.
"We Can Manage the Entire Job"

DEMPSEY CONSTRUCTION CO.
PHONE 288-3545
—Bonded & Insured—

SEWER service, cleaning, installing, repair; RotoRooter; excavating, back hoe; road rock, black dirt. Kemp Bros., 652-4434 or 284-2470.

REMODELING and repair. We will add a room, enlarge a room in your home—repair, re-roof, re-side it. Financing available for any of these improvements. Phone 284-6925 for an estimate.
Bob Swaney, 497 Martin St.

EXCAVATING and Waterway Construction. Waterway re-paving, grading, bulldozing, pad and street improvements. Phone Fred Schmidt, Amboy 857-2097 or Dale Barlow, 288-3276.

ROOFS
NEW or REPAIR
—FREE ESTIMATES—
Bob Lee & Son
Roofing
288-4366

CESSPOOLS, septic tanks, cleaned, installed. Sewers cleaned by Roto-Rooter. Bob Hazelwood, 832 Chestnut, 288-4514. No answer call 288-6355.

KELLEN excavating. Backhoe service, sewer, septic tanks and basements. Black dirt. Nick Kellen, phone 284-3862.

FIRE extinguishers. All types & recharging all types. Fire alarms, smoke detectors. Fyr-Flyer Sales & Serv., 284-2013.

Roofing, additions, all types carpentry. Cement work, patios, sidewalks, etc.
HALEY BROS.
General Contracting
Phone 288-3055

PAINTING, interior. Any room, \$120, material and labor. Quality workmanship. Call Ben Kovalick, 288-2581.

RAIN gutters, 70", \$190, material and labor. Work guaranteed. Call Ben Kovalick, 288-2581.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

We are presently looking for a personable, mature woman with shorthand and typing skills. This full time position is located in the Rochelle vicinity and is a one-girl office with working conditions and surroundings being pleasant and desirable.

HELP
Employment Agency
410 Lincoln Hwy.
Rochelle, Illinois
Ph. (815) 562-5700
A Licensed Employment Agency

BUSINESS SERVICES

UNDER WATER REPAIR SERVICE
(COMMERCIAL DIVERS)
+ INDUSTRIAL
+ COMMERCIAL
+ RESIDENTIAL

THE HANDY MAN
Swimming Pools
Cleaned & Repaired
PHONE 288-1857

SEPTIC tanks, cesspools vacuum cleaned. Sewers Roto cleaned. Harold Garber, Polo, phone 946-2813 collect.

McKEAN Masonry. Brick, block, stone. Fully insured. References on request. Phone Polo 946-3650.

ALUMINUM and stainless steel welding. Contact J. L. Bonnell & Sons, Inc., Rte. 38 East, Dixon. Phone 284-3819.

AWNINGS
FREE Kool-Aid SNUG
Estimate
1217 WALNUT AVE.
DIXON-Ph288-1509

BLACKHAWK Foundations. For quality workmanship in basement and retaining walls call Polo 946-3331. Also free estimates.

EMPLOYMENT

FEMALE HELP

BABY-sitter needed for small child and boy in school. Washington School District. Phone 288-5176 after 3:30 p.m.

EXPERIENCED waitress and cook wanted. Phone 288-9877 or 288-5068.

COOK wanted two days week from 11 to 7. Call Heritage Square, 288-2251.

MALE HELP

SKILLED CARPENTERS WE HAVE AN OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU!!

We Are Expanding Our Present Operation And Need More Skilled Help!!

WE OFFER EXCELLENT PAY PLUS MANY FRINGE BENEFITS
PHONE 288-1857
For Interview Appointment

FULL-time maintenance man for Maintenance Department. Swing shift 3-11 and 11-7, shift differential. Contact Personnel Dept., KSB Hospital.

EXPERIENCED married man for farm work. No dairy. Must have good references. Write Box 615, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

ROUTE driver with Chauffeur license. Excellent opportunity. No selling. Send experience to Box 611, c-o Dixon Telegraph. All replies acknowledged.

MALE OR FEMALE

WORLD Book-Child Craft sales representative, Lee County. Phone 284-3193.

EMPLOYMENT

MALE OR FEMALE

POSITION involving working with youth 7-18 years of age. Degree in recreation and experience with children. Minimum age 21 years. Contact Bill Franklin, Covenant Children's Home, 502 Elm Place, Princeton, Illinois, or phone (815) 875-1129 Monday thru Friday.

HARD worker, dependable dishwasher from 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Apply at Naomi's Cafe, 314 West First.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

We're looking for honest, hardworking, reliable men and women who want to build careers for themselves. We are willing to make a substantial investment to train you in our work. Starting income up to \$850 while you receive classroom and on the job training. For personal interview call, (815) 398-5212 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. or write Mr. Lowe, P.O. Box 6181, Rockford, Illinois, 61125. Stating qualifications. Replies confidential.

OPENING for RN or LPN 3-11 shift. Polo Continental Manor, phone 946-2203.

POSITIONS wanted. Employers—if you need young people full or part-time please call Youth Serv. Bureau of Lee Co., 284-2281, Mon. thru Fri. 8-5.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

INTERIOR painting, paper hanging. Experienced. Free estimates. Phone 288-6128 evenings.

CONCRETE work. Sidewalks, patios, driveways. Free estimates. Phone 288-4975 or 284-2872.

FARMERS TRADING POST

AGRICULTURAL LOANS
YOUR cost is determined by how long you use the money. Call Joe Rudolph, Rock River PCA, Dixon 288-2288.

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING

FREE PICKUP WITHIN 10-MILE RADIUS OF DIXON PLANT ONLY
—NO WAITING LIST—
Call for Arrangements
LEE COUNTY FREEZER & LOCKER SERVICE
PHONE DIXON 288-1019

FERTILIZER & CHEMICALS

GET our special reduced Fall prices on Ortho Unipels and anhydrous fertilizers. Custom spreading. Heckert Farm Supply, Franklin Grove 456-2123.

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM LAND FOR SALE
RAY HINRICH'S AGENCY
DeKalb 758-4453

FEED & GRAIN

NUTRENA Liquid Supplement for cattle. Just flow it on. Priced low, save handling costs. Exclusive patented formula Nutrena controlled release CLS. Big cattle feeders use it. See us and save. Rhodes Feed Service, 925 Depot Ave. Phone 288-2726.

Supersweet Feeds For All Your Needs
Dixon Co-Op
602 Depot Ave. Phone 288-1457

BALED oat straw for sale. Call Elsie Rapp, Oregon 732-381.

FARMERS TRADING POST

FARM SERVICE—SUPPLIES

COME to Lee FS, Inc. for your plowshares. New Adams Super Rock Shares are so tough they carry a 100 per cent no-break guarantee. Heaviest shares on the market. Exclusive high-impact steel construction resists breakage, wears longer. Lee FS, Inc., Amboy 857-3538.

PATTERSON BUILDINGS
Square Post farm buildings designed and erected to meet your needs. Contact J. H. Patterson Co., Franklin Grove, 456-2313. Salesmen Geo. Shippy, 789-3385; Lynn Spielman, 247-8621.

ON-the-farm tire service. Service you'll like, prices you can afford. Call Glafka's Tire City, Sterling 625-3761.

TRUCKING, limestone spreading; road rock, sand and gravel, black dirt. Dump trucks (with driver) for rent. O. A. Fick, Franklin Grove 456-2502. No answer call after 3:30 p.m., anytime Saturdays.

TWO cribs for rent for ear-corn storage. Eldena area. Phone 288-1636 after 5 p.m.

CUSTOM combining. 4-row combine. Can furnish truck. Phone 288-5833.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

CHOICE selection of purebred Duroc boars. Big and growthy. Validated herd. Howard Heiman, Paw Paw 627-9249.

Graf Cattle Co.
Visit Our New Location
2 Miles West of Ashton
On Rte. 38

MEAT-type Hampshire boars. Guaranteed and priced reasonably. We deliver. George Hall, Franklin Grove, 456-2429.

FEEDER Cattle. Experienced order buying direct from ranch to you. North Forreston Stockyards, Hilbert Haack. Phone 938-2319.

Feeder Cattle
Davis Cattle Company
Phone Collect 312-365-6900
Elburn, Illinois

Livestock Hauling
Les Joynt & Sons
Collect 284-2925 Home 288-3244
Rte. 26, 2 Miles South Dixon

PUREBRED Hampshire boars & gilts. Gilts sold with breeding privileges to our \$5500, 1975 summer-type conference champion boar. Richard W. Green, Paw Paw 627-3549.

PUREBRED Duroc open commercial gilts. Good underlines, ready to breed. Howard Heiman, Paw Paw. Phone 815-627-9249.

MACHINERY

USED TRACTORS
+IH F-450 Gas
+IH F1456 Diesel
+IH F1256 Diesel

NEW EQUIPMENT
+IH 915 Combines with straw-chopper, monitor controlled, air-conditioned cab, 15-ft. platform, 4 or 6-row cornhead
+IH 55 Chisel Plows
+IH 470 Discs

USED COMBINES
+IH 503 Hydro with 4-row cornhead, platform and pickup reel

USED DISCS
+IH 470, 16"3" Wing
+IH 370, 14 ft.
+IH 37, 12"10"
+AC 15 ft. Wing
+Kewanee 13 ft.
+MM 14 ft.

BEEDE INTERNATIONAL, INC.
Polo, Ill. Phone 946-2012
"We Service What We Sell"

Read Want Ads Daily

BRENNAN CATTLE CO. ARRIVING AND LOADING THIS WEEK & THRU OCT.

- 300 Yearling Heifers From Wyoming
- 350 Yearling Heifers From North Dakota
- 250 Yearling Heifers From Montana
- 250 Yearling Steers From North Dakota
- 350 Yearling Steers From Montana
- 800 Steers and Heifer Calves From Wyoming
- Plus Many Others

If We Can Be of Service Call Collect
LANARK, ILL. 493-2111, KIRKLAND 522-3317

ATTENTION CORN GROWERS!!

WE HAVE IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE ERECTION:
(1) 10,000 BUSHEL BUTLER GRAIN BIN

THE ABOVE CAN BE ERECTED ON YOUR FARM IN 4-DAYS

CADY GRAIN CO.
DEER GROVE, ILL. PH. 815-438-5561

FARMERS TRADING POST

MACHINERY

LATE SEASON PRICES ON ALL USED COMBINES
1973 IH 715 Gas, 13-Ft. Platform; 1973 IH 715 Gas, Hydro (New); 1972 IH 915-D Hydro, 15-Ft. Platform; 1972 Deere 7700-D Hydro, 15-Ft. Platform; 1971 IH 815 Gas Hydro, 13-Ft. Platform; 1967 Deere 95, 13-Ft. Platform. Choice of wide or narrow-row cornheads for most of the above combines.
—Check Us Before You Buy A New Or Used Combine—
WALKER-SCHORK INTERNATIONAL, INC.
"Illinois' Largest Volume IH Dealer"
U.S. 51 South, Rochelle
Phone 562-2135

BUY your used parts for all makes tractors at big savings. Bob Logan Tractor Co., Franklin Grove 456-2222.

Used Machinery
+I.H. 766D tractor. Excellent.
+I.H. 5-14 semi-mounted plow.
+I.H. 370, 13' disk.
+J.D. F-145, 4-16 plow.
+J.D. No. 60 tractor with power steering.
+M&M 3-star tractor with loader.
+Ford tractor with loader.
+I.H. 480 21' disk.
Stewart Truck & Equipment
1204 So. Galena Ph. 288-2721

Compare your tractor with these Deutz models for fuel consumption:

PTO-HP	AVG. GAL. PER HR.
D4506	43
D5206	52
D6206	60
D6806	68
D7206	71
D8006	85.5
D10006	105
D13006	126

If you can find a tractor that uses less fuel than Deutz, buy it.
Schafer Shop
Franklin Grove Ph. 456-2114

USED forage wagon: Special price on Kewanee and Allied augers; Used bale wagon; Used New Idea mower conditioner; Several new Woods mowers. Stocking Equipment
Hwy 64, 4 miles east of Oregon
Phone 732-6054

USED MACHINERY
+J.D 55 combine with 13' platform and 235 corn head.
+J.D 55 combine with 13' platform and 234 corn head.
+IHC 303 combine with 228 corn head and 13' platform.
+Case 600 combine with 13' platform and 2-row corn head.

+J.D 635 corn head.
+J.D 435 corn head.
+J.D BWA 21' disk.
+J.D F-145, 5-14" plow.
+Case 6-16" plow with gage wheel.
+J.D. 148 loader with 72" bucket.

Forster Implement
Rt. 52 & Bloody Gulch Rd.
Phone 288-4441

TWO I.H. F806 gas tractors; I.H. 1206 diesel; J.D. 6-16" semi mounted plow, two years old. W. G. Leffelman & Sons, 340 Metcalf, Amboy, 857-2513.

USED I.H. 101 SP combine. 10' with cab and 2-row corn head. Boehle Implements, Amboy, phone 857-3716.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

TENDER home-raised beef for sale. Delivered to slaughter house of your choice for processing. 40¢ per pound live weight. William E. Child, Amboy, phone 857-2209.

CORNFED beef. 40¢ lb. live weight. Will sell ½ and deliver to your slaughtering place. C. H. Pratt, Woosung, Phone Polo 946-3625 after 4:30 p.m.

HALLOWEEN pumpkins, squash, yellow Delicious apples, Keifer pears. Phone Grand Detour 652-4472.

Get In Stride... Use Classified

INSTRUCTIONS

Start now on guitar or tenor banjo lessons.
Contact Jeff Weishaar
Ashton 453-2277

LAWN & GARDEN

LAWN and garden equipment by Simplicity makes work easier. Jim's Lawn & Garden, 422 Haskell Ave., Rock Falls. Phone 625-3225.

TRIMMING, shaping and pruning of all kinds of evergreens, hedges, shrubs, trees and bushes. Also removal of trees. Very well experienced. Guaranteed work. Phone 288-2780.

Homelite & McCulloch Chain Saws
Sales—Service—Parts
Stouffer's
Dixon, Illinois Phone 284-6643

ROTOTILLING. Any size, anywhere, anytime. Phone 288-4838.

SIMPLICITY lawn and garden power equipment. Folk Lawn-mower Hospital, Polo, Illinois, phone 946-2014.

McCULLOCH Service Center, expert chain sharpening. Jim's Repair Service, Carl Hans, owner, 422 Haskell, Rock Falls 625-3225.

30" POWERED lawn sweeper; two-reel Eclipse power mowers, one rider for Eclipse. Phone 288-1750.

NURSERY STOCK

Evergreens
Shade Trees, Fruit Trees
Myers Nursery
219 Eells Ave. Phone 288-5053

LOST AND FOUND

REWARD for lost toy poodle. Black with distinctive white marking on chest. Three miles northeast of Grand Detour in the Route 2 and Ridge Road area. Answers to Pepe. Phone 288-3011 or 732-2018. Girl's pet. We miss him so much.

FOUND boy's class ring from DHS 1973. Found at KSB Hospital. Contact Personnel Department.

LOST man's brown wallet near corner of West First and College Avenue. If found phone 284-3970. Reward.

LOST wedding-ring set. Reward. Phone 288-5052.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

JUST in! New Epiphone and Ibanez guitars. Also Gibson amplifiers. Good selection at good prices. Barnes Music, "Rochelle's Complete Music Store", 417 North Sixth St., 562-5585.

We have a used full-keyboard Wuritzer organ. First come, first served. Westgor Music Center, "The Area's Most Complete Music Store", 212 W. First, 284-6935.

NEW organs and pianos for rent or sale. Renier's, 219 First Avenue, Rock Falls. Phone 625-2180.

PERSONAL

THERE'S a hard winter ahead... You can soften it some. See Jack McCann Miracle Water, 318 W. Everett, 288-5726.

SWIM Team bake sale. The Dixon YMCA Dolphins Swim Team will sponsor a bake sale at the First National Bank in Dixon Friday from 4 to 8 p.m.

FOR a water softener large enough for a family of 2 for just \$7.50 a month, plus free normal installation call Dawson-Norman's Water Treatment, 288-1475.

Dixon Chiropractic Clinic
Dr. Richard L. Piller
508 Chicago Ave., Ph. 288-2229
Mon.-Wed.-Fri., 8:30-12; 1:30-8
Tues., 8:30-12 Only
Sat., 8:30 'Til 12

PERSONAL

Steam Carpet Cleaning
Phone 288-5876
Quality Cleaning Service

Records and Song Books
Organ and Piano Music
Long's Christian Gift Shop
615 Ash Ct. Ph. 288-4752

AUTOMATIC water softener \$2 month, installation \$5. Burdige's Aprilsoft Water. We service all makes & models. Phone 284-6684 or Sterling 625-2127.

DON'T be misled. Don't buy an orphan. 27 years of continuous service. Rent or buy. Culligan Water, 284-7161.

SAGER Tours. For complete information on our fall color tours in October. Write Sager Tours, 1414 Mark Dr., Freeport, Illinois.

"LEAVES of our Prairie", poems of the Rock River Valley again available at Edwards Book Store.

AN experienced photographer will cover your whole wedding ceremony at moderate rates. Phone 284-2685.

Christmas fun is in the making. Visit our Holiday Shop for Christmas crafts. Enter North Ct. off Brinton Avenue.

COOK'S

202 North Ct.

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS

Mr. Groom for pets. Mrs. Lorene Williamson, phone 251-4245.

DRIVING to California

would like to share gas expense. If interested call 284-7141 or Polo 946-3453.

OPEN FRIDAYS 9-9 UNTIL CHRISTMAS 202 NORTH CT. COOK'S
(Use Brinton Ave. Entrance to North Ct.)

PUBLIC SALE

AUCTION SERVICE

Auctioneer—Russ Schier
Complete Farm Sale Service. Financing, settlement day of sale. Phone Oregon 732-2365.

REAL Estate and Auction Service. Qualified buyers for farms. Don Hall, Rt. 51 North, phone Rochelle 562-2710. Member Television Brokers Assoc.

SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

\$40 Calculator only \$1 with the purchase of a Kelvinator appliance now on sale.
Dixon Commercial Electric
711 No. Brinton Ph. 288-1405

FOR longer wear keep carpets clean with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Ebert's Northside Lumber, 288-2121.

DUNCAN Phyfe drop-leaf with three leaves, two captain's chairs, four standard chairs. Very good condition. Phone 284-2903.

Come See! Come Save!
Barn Full Of Bargains
Insurance Liquidators
1401 W. Fourth St., Sterling

BUNK beds, ladder and side rail. Bedding included. \$60. Phone 652-4730.

USED portable Westinghouse dishwasher, white. Working fine, changed to gold appliances. \$35. Phone Amboy 857-2412.

YOUR appliance headquarters for Whirlpool, G.E. and Westinghouse. Farley's Appliance, 86 Peoria Avenue. Phone 284-2052.

New Frigidaire Appliances
Refrigerators, Dishwashers
Freezer, Ranges, Laundry
Farver's Electric Shop
Ashton, Ill. Phone 453-2141

GOOD used furniture and appliances at low prices. Auction City, 2505 West 4th Street.

SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BOOKCASE, dinette set; year-size crib; green sofa; swivel rocker; full-size bed, complete; oak china cabinet with mirrors in back; refinished antique dresser; double-door bookcase; round oak table. Phone 284-6254.

WE'RE DEDICATED

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

VULCAN Autosonic fire alarms, smoke alarms, and burglar alarms. One year old, but guaranteed for life. \$70 a unit new. Best offer. Phone 288-1351.

Roof Cement
Roof Brushes
Blacktop Patch
MASSEY'S ACE HARDWARE
"Dixon's Complete Hardware"

BICYCLES
COMPLETE bicycle repairs on all makes and models. Lee's Cyclery, 406 E. Third St., Sterling. Phone 625-8361.

BUILDING SUPPLIES
REMODELING? See us now for complete jobs. We use quality materials and do the complete job for you. Our prices are reasonable. Call or write today. Farmers Lumber & Supply Co. Polo, Ill. Phone 946-2331

GOOD used lumber; 2x4's. Phone 288-5149.

CAMP TRAILERS, SUPPLIES
MOTOR Home and Mini Home Rentals. By day or week, no mileage charge. Fully insured. Phone Sterling 625-4159.

Sterling Trailer Sales
205 W. Rte. 30, Rock Falls
Phone 625-4622
Motor Homes & Mini Homes
Travelers & 5th Wheels

APACHE, Terry, Lark, Starcraft trailers; Jamboree mini-homes. Hop-cap covers. J&R Trailer Sales, Rts. 6 & 34, Princeton. Ph. 875-1658.

CLOSING-out prices on all travel trailers and campers in stock. Camper City. Routes 52 & 30, Amboy, phone 857-3613.

CB RADIOS & EQUIPMENT
The Finest in CB Radios
Regency & Cobra
+ + + + +

12-volt power supplies, speaker horns, antennas, base sets, mobile. 23-channel installed \$129. Specializing in motor home and minihome installation.
Sterling Trailer Sales
405 Elm Ave. Sterling
Phone 625-4159

GUNS & AMMO
WE have rifle slugs for deer hunting. Also several slug barrels for Remington shotguns. Jack's Guns, 308 East Main, Amboy, 857-2216, Monday thru Saturday 10-6.

WILL buy your used shotgun or rifle, or will trade.
Rock River Gun Shop
On Rt. 2 in Grand Detour

GUN cases, plain and fancy. Holsters to fit most any hand gun. Open seven days a week all fall. Carter's Gun Shop, Shabbona, Ill.

INDUSTRIAL SUPPLIES
CARBORUNDUM, Black & Decker, Milwaukee, Crosby Laughlin, National Twist, Phillips Drill Co. Bogott Industrial Supply, 112 Third Ave., Sterling 625-1038. Call Toll Free from Dixon, Enterprise 3500.

MACHINERY & TOOLS
WE have 14-h.p. concrete saw for rent. P & W Supply, 1114 East River Road, Phone 284-7781.

HOME IMPROVEMENT
ACE Solar Reflection Room, "the room of tomorrow, today." See display model. Art Shanyfelt, 307 W. Santee, Sublette. Ph. 849-5497.

SUSPENDED ceilings. 200 sq. ft., \$190, material and labor. Compare and save. Call Ben Kovalcik, 288-2581.

PANELLING installed. 12x15' room, \$225, material and labor. Call Ben Kovalcik, 288-2581.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
EXCELLENT selection of good-quality copiers in stock. Used 3M, ICP and Universal copiers ready to go and the price is right. Sterling Business Machines, "Your Business Equipment Center", 501 Locust St., Sterling. Phone 625-4375.

PETS AND SUPPLIES
PORTABLE dog kennels. Free estimates on home fencing. Sterling Fence Co. Phone 626-0752

AKC Miniature Schnauzer. Year-old female. Phone 288-5887.

IT doesn't take a lot of space to get results with a classified ad.

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS PETS AND SUPPLIES

GERMAN Shepherd pups. Good markings. Phone 284-6079 or see at 116 Noble Avenue in Dixon.

— Connie's K-9 Grooming —
Specializing In
Poodles and Schnauzers
Rock Island Rd. 288-5866

RUMMAGE SALE

**BAZAAR,
RUMMAGE &
BAKE SALE**

at
HAL ROBERTS, Inc.
1200 N. GALENA
DIXON, ILL.

**FRIDAY 9-5
SATURDAY 9-3**

GARAGE sale 619 Orchard. Ladies' coats sizes 10 thru 12 \$3 & \$5. Ladies' clothing 10 thru 12. New shoes, ladies' flannel pajamas size 34, new sheets & pillowcases, artificial flower arrangements, jewelry, other miscellaneous items. Thursday, Friday and Saturday 9-5.

WEDNESDAY, Thursday and Friday 9-7, 615 North Dixon. Children's clothes, like new, boy's and girl's all sizes; lots of Bobby Brooks clothes. Toys including battery car, \$38 piano for \$18. Winter coats, slacks and pants suits 12-20; Avon cars and jewelry; paperbacks; some furniture.

SAMPLE clothing sale Friday 5-8 p.m., Saturday 8-5, Lincoln Avenue Church of God, 708 South Lincoln Avenue.

GARAGE sale 407 Hennepin Avenue, Thursday 9-5. Children's, men's and women's clothing; books and knick-knacks.

1010 ACADEMY. Something for everyone at great prices. Thursday and Friday 9-6, Saturday 9-2.

GROUP garage sale, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 10-5. Held at "Your Place" Campgrounds three miles south of Amboy off Route 52. Clothing for everyone; books; dishes; two snowmobile suits, one man's large and medium boy's; knick-knacks; dishes; two 3-wheeler tri-sports; peacock feathers; two 4-wheeler dune cats; tools; Merry-GO-Round horses (collector items); fruit jars; some antiques; uniforms and much miscellaneous.

CLOTHING, end tables, couch and chair, electric heater, Artex pictures and prints, two bikes, books and miscellaneous items. Friday 10-3, Saturday 10-5, located in Grand Detour across from grocery store.

FRIDAY 4-9, Saturday 9-4, 409 East Fifth. Clothing, knick-knacks, some antiques.

HOUSEHOLD sale, 1124 Institute Blvd., Saturday and Sunday 9-5-30. Dishes, glassware, furniture, clothing, appliances, 10-speed bike; Christmas decorations; toys; etc.

GARAGE sale. Pictures, Christmas things, small appliances, toys, games, Avon bottles, some clothing, bookcase bed complete with spring, three-piece bedroom set, 12x21' green shag carpet (like new), 12' cattle feed bunk, 16' two-wheel trailer and miscellaneous items. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. First place east of Toll Road overpass, Route 52. Next to PCA Office.

GROUP rummage sale. Clothing, dishes, miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday 8-6. Corner of Douglas and Ninth Street.

SNOWMOBILES
1976 YAMAHA snowmobiles now in stock. Bob Kent Motors, 1411 First Avenue, Rock Falls. Phone 626-1751.

NEW and used snowmobiles, Leyland trailer, Arctic Cat Sales & Service. Binkley Arctic Cat Sales, Rt. 64 east, Mt. Morris, behind old truck stop, 734-6044.

Try A Want Ad Now!

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS SNOWMOBILES

SEE the new and exciting Massey-Ferguson snowmobiles now on display.
Boehle Implements
Amboy, Ill. Ph. 857-3716

RENTALS

FURNISHED mobile home in Nachusa. Rent weekly or monthly. Phone 288-5982.

MALE, 29 years old, looking for roommate to share apartment. Phone 284-3052.

LARGE three-bedroom house. Phone 284-7692 before 8 p.m.

THREE-room upper apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Phone 288-4551.

FEMALE roommate wanted to rent duplex. Phone 284-7966 after 5:30 p.m.

APARTMENTS available at the Nachusa House. Inquire at the desk.

TWO-bedroom duplex five miles west of Dixon. Absolutely no pets. Deposit required. Phone 288-4302.

PLEASANT lower three-room furnished apartment for one person. Close in southside. Lots of closets. Heat, water and gas furnished. No pets. Garage. References required. Available November 1. \$110. Write Box 614, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

AVAILABLE now. Small two-bedroom house near Jefferson School. \$180 plus deposit, lease and references. Write Box 610 c-o Dixon Telegraph.

2-3-bedroom, 1½-bath cedar chalet. Carpeted, central air. Lease, security deposit required. \$250 per month.

STOKER REALTY
Phone 652-4111

FOUR-room upper apartment. Heat, stove and refrigerator furnished. Possession November 1. Rent \$110 month. Write Box 613, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

TWO-story, two-bedroom furnished home. Basement. Garage. References. Northwest location. Phone 652-4651.

CARPETED three-bedroom house with fireplace and drapes. \$225 month. Phone 652-4517 evenings; 288-3361 days.

SMALL furnished efficiency apartment. Private parking. No pets. Mature gentleman only. Inquire 525 McKenney.

TWO-bedroom mobile home, furnished. Green River Mobile Home Park, Amboy, phone 857-3611.

COMMERCIAL
1400 SQ. FT. storage or warehouse space. Reasonable. Phone Dave Dempsey 288-3545.

GARAGES FOR RENT
GARAGE for rent close to Dementown. Phone 284-7628.

WANT TO RENT—GARAGE
WANT garage near 118 East Fellows. Phone 284-2456 after 4 p.m.

WANT TO RENT FARM
YOUNG farmer wants to rent farm for 1976. Write Box 600, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

WANT TO RENT
YOUNG couple being transferred needs two or three-bedroom home. Dixon area. Good references. Phone Sterling 625-6743 evenings.

SALE—REAL ESTATE

**SPACE...
LOCATION...
PRICE...**

Space for a growing family. Three large bedrooms, 24' living room, all carpeted. Basement rec room. Double garage. Full thick insulation. Gas heat. Aluminum siding. Excellent southeast location on Beech Drive in Woessner's Subdivision. Priced right, in the lower 40's.

**NORTHERN
COMMERCIAL**
1221 Beech Dr., Dixon
Phone 284-2733
C. W. Woessner, Realtor
Our 21st Business year

For Buying Or selling
Real Estate
Call Happy Home Realty
I. A. Derksen, Broker 284-6464

**THREE OR FOUR
BEDROOMS**
All brick and concrete constructed ranch-type home. Excellent northside location — 1423 Eustace Drive in Assembly Park. 2,000 sq. ft. living space 1st floor — 2,000 sq. ft. partially finished basement. Fireplace, dining room, den and many other extras. Gas hot water radiant heat. Priced in the mid 60's. Can be shown practically anytime.

**ART JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE**
PHONE 288-1340
Tom O'Malley - Salesman
284-2154

SALE—REAL ESTATE

JEFFERSON PARK SUBDIVISION

This four bedroom, maintenance-free tri-level has had Tender Loving Care. Large carpeted living room and lovely formal dining area. Carpeted 12x26 family room, two ceramic baths. Gas heat and central air. You'll be impressed with its friendly personality. Excellent location, charm and character. Priced in mid 30's. Much more than you expect!

**JUST LISTED
\$16,500**

Attractive two or three bedroom ranch on nice large lot. Living room and dining room with beautiful new carpeting, nice kitchen with pretty new appliances. Full basement for use as a rec room. Gas heat and garage. Enjoy payments lower than rent. Immediate possession. We have the key.

HUBBELL REALTY
Member of
Multiple Listing
Service

1127 E. River Rd. 288-5744
Bill Hubbell, Realtor
EVENINGS
Bill Hubbell 652-4222
Lucy Henning 288-2141
Mel Hartzell 288-2555
Ralph W. Musser 284-2409

PICK & CHOOSE
+ Two bedroom, Northeast, spacious kitchen, nice yard, \$23,500.
+ Three bedroom, large two story home, contract available for qualified buyer, \$21,500.
+ 3-4 bedroom ranch, 1320 sq. ft., 2½ baths, family room, all the extras, 2½ car garage, \$45,000, just listed.
+ 2-3 bedroom older home. Good condition, Northeast location, \$17,500.
+ Three bedroom ranch, two fireplaces, family room, 1½ baths, northeast, \$42,500.
+ Three bedroom ranch, laundry area off kitchen, storage shed, northeast, \$21,000.
+ 3-4 or 5 bedroom ranch style home, all electric, finished basement, could be used as in-law apartment, already has separate kitchen, \$39,500.

**HORNAT
REAL ESTATE**
221 Crawford Av. Ph. 284-3900
Rick Hornat, Realtor
Kay Stitzel 284-6784
Milda Heeg 284-7866
Patrick Lessner 652-4651
Bill Heeg 284-7866
Rick Hornat 284-2143
"Pride In Real Estate"

McCONNELL REALTORS
4 APARTMENT
Located close in southeast is this attractive investment property. All apartments rented and show a good return. New combination storms and screens. First floor recently remodeled. Price \$32,000.
Call Delores Nagy, 288-1674

FAMILY HOME
Just waiting for you to move in. Four bedrooms, living room, dining room, two full baths, family room and game room. Two car garage. All the extras to make living easy. Immediate possession.

ROOM, ROOM
Executive home for the large family. Brick four bedroom. Three full baths, two fireplaces with built-in charcoal grill, family room plus game room. Too many extras to mention.

LISTING?
May we have the privilege of listing your home and working for you? We and our salespeople aim to please.
Call Delores Nagy 288-1674
Office 288-2235
Home 288-1500
915 N. Jefferson

BY owner. Three-bedroom ranch. Intercom, central air, new carpet, large workshop. Nice northeast location. \$43,000. Phone 288-5485.

Castellan Properties
Homesites Available
Call Sterling 625-0032
For Further Information

Bill
Shirl
Delores Nagy, 288-1674
Sharon Wescott, 732-7283
Dave Wescott, 732-7283

BY owner. Three-bedroom ranch. Intercom, central air, new carpet, large workshop. Nice northeast location. \$43,000. Phone 288-5485.

**C. R. EUTER
REALTOR**
Member MLS
"Auctioneering"
2505 West Fourth St.
Phone 288-3174
Cheryl Blackorby, 288-5373
Mick Kazmerski, 288-3412
John McManahan, 288-2592
Bill Blackorby, 288-5373

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL
Modern fully equipped kitchen with built in range and oven to cook dinner in and large beautiful dining room to serve in. You will be proud also to show off the lovely carpeted living room with fireplace, and the three extra large bedrooms upstairs, kids can play in the basement rec room and the elders can enjoy TV in the 1st floor family room, carpeted screened porch, attractive foyer, 1½ ceramic baths, walk-in closets, garage, central air and many more amenities. The entertaining season is coming and you will have the perfect home.

**TWO STORY HOME
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**
Close in South Dixon. Three large bedrooms, den plus sewing room. Double living room, fancy beamed kitchen, hardwood and carpeted floors, garage, outside completely redone. Three walk-in cedar closets. Extra insulation, gas heat, (central air new). Priced in 40's.

COMMERCIAL
Building with fixtures for 'Ladies Ready to Wear' in nearby town. Building in excellent condition and location with new roof, beautiful carpeting, central air. Approximately 3600 sq. ft. Asking \$40,000.

PLOWMAN REAL ESTATE
MEMBER OF M.L.S.
120 Galena Ave. Ph. 284-3391
Evenings Call Associates
Harriet Hatch 652-4473
Marg Kerz 284-6862
Vi Weatherwax 284-7898
Tresa Long 652-4435
George Holland 284-6797
Carl E. Plowman 288-1164

**WAUSAU HOMES
HOTLINE**
PHONE 284-2860
W. E. Hubbell & Sons
E. River Rd. Dixon, Ill.
Evenings 652-4222
or 652-4246

**HANDYMAN'S
SPECIAL**
Former Thomas Estes property in Ohio. From Dixon on Highway 26 south to Van Buren Street to end of street, then turn left to building site. Do a little and save a lot. Low down payment and rent size monthly payments makes you an owner instead of a renter. Excellent opportunity. Nice 4 bedroom partially completed detached garage and basement. We can furnish materials to complete. No closing costs or sales commission. See it. Mr. Reesale, 4500 Lyndale Ave., No., Minneapolis, Minnesota, 55412 (612) 521-8872.

IN AMBOY
on lovely landscaped double lot near the Jr. High. Charming two bedroom home with carpeted living room and dining room, spacious kitchen, enclosed front porch, glassed in patio, basement, gas heat, new roof, aluminum siding and attached 1½ car garage. \$21,000.

TO THE POINT
You need a house? You don't have much money and you're tired of paying high rent? Look at this three bedroom, two story located northwest with payments that anyone can afford. 14x21 kitchen, carpeting, vinyl siding. Basement. Garage. Low teens.

BUDGET PLEASER
Three bedroom, one story located on double lot with several fruit trees. Newly carpeted living room and dining room. Heated, glassed-in porch. Garage. Basement. New roof. Vinyl siding. Mid teens.

TOWERING OAKS
Shade the quiet ½-acre yard of this beautiful two year old, three bedroom ranch located a few minutes from town. Fully carpeted, two full baths, sunken family room off the large built-in kitchen. Full basement. Two car attached garage. Aluminum siding. Raised patio. Owner transferred and is willing to sacrifice.

GRAND DETOUR
2½ acre estate with American Colonial five bedroom home with five fireplaces. Beautifully landscaped garden and grounds. Expertly maintained. Plus Early settler's stone guest house built in 1825. One bedroom, den, kitchen, living room and two fireplaces. These homes and grounds have many, many features which must be seen to be appreciated. Price and inspection available upon request.

**ART JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE**
118 E. Everett Dixon, Ill.
Phone 288-1340

SALE—REAL ESTATE

LET THEM ROMP
on this 12 acre farmette with many shade trees and fruit trees. Located on blacktop road. Three bedroom two story home. Freshly painted. Four car garage, horse barn with hay-loft plus corncrib and other outbuildings. Call a Farley salesman now.

**DON'T JUDGE
A BOOK
BY IT'S COVER**
Looks may be deceiving. This spacious three bedroom home must be seen from the inside to be appreciated. Assume mortgage on a low interest basis. Mid teens.

**YOUR
"GET STARTED"
HOME**
Cute five room ranch five years young. Nice corner lot. Northeast location. Gas heat, aluminum siding. Assume mortgage. Low down payment.

**BRING HOME
THE BACON**
with this 55' arm. Three bedroom home. Excellent outbuildings. Located three miles from Dixon. Terms available.

**R. L. FARLEY
REALTOR**
309 S. Galena Dixon, Ill.
Phone: 288-4433
SUN. & EVENING CALL
Harold Bay, 284-2189
Vince Rutt, 288-1766
Connie Wolber, 284-6436
Ted Masterson, 652-4106

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BY owner. Three-bedroom ranch in Grand Detour with full basement, fenced back yard, large family room and central air is a lot of living space. Phone 652-4164.

IN AMBOY
on lovely landscaped double lot near the Jr. High. Charming two bedroom home with carpeted living room and dining room, spacious kitchen, enclosed front porch, glassed in patio, basement, gas heat, new roof, aluminum siding and attached 1½ car garage. \$21,000.

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REAL ESTATE**
118 E. Everett Dixon, Ill.
Phone 288-1340

SALE—REAL ESTATE

SOUTHSIDE— Outside city. Well-kept two-bedroom, one-story home with aluminum siding. Large L-shaped living and dining room, nice kitchen, lots of storage area. Full basement, new gas furnace. Garage. Big lot 120x132. Priced at \$18,500.

October 25 thru 31
One Week Only

Trein's

October Fest

ANNUAL

Sale

As the colorful leaves of Fall float to the ground TREIN'S prices come tumbling down . . . down . . . DOWN! At this time every year we like to say "THANK YOU" to all our friends in the Dixon area. This October we want to make those words more meaningful than ever so we're making unprecedented price cuts on merchandise throughout our store. This is our **regular** merchandise . . . the fine things you always find at TREIN'S . . . NOT stock purchased to mark down! We can't mention brand names, nor can we begin to tell about the HUNDREDS of values you'll see in the limits of this one page, but we CAN say . . . this is an event you can't afford to miss!



Trein's feature the Midwest's selection of Limited Editions. Our collector plates for Christmas '75 make marvelous gifts. Be sure to enjoy their beauty whenever you visit Trein's.

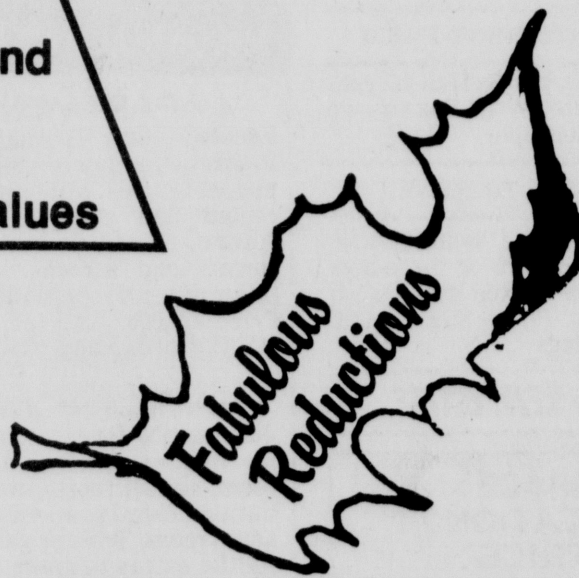


SAVE ON:
Sterling Fashion Jewelry!
Including Those Popular Sterling "Spoon Rings"! Select Your Christmas Gifts Now At Trein's!

Save On:
Smart Scents! Trein's Carry Only the Finest Perfumes Save Money On Name Brands

SAVE ON:
Silver Holloware; Bowls, Pitchers; Finest Crystal & Glassware, Popular Pewter Pieces That Sparkle Like Silver

SAVE ON:
Men's Famous Brand Name Watches! Sensational Values



SAVE ON:
Diamonds! By the Yard If You Wish! The Finest You Can Find, in the Smartest, Newest Styles for Both Men & Women

SAVE ON:
Hummel Shadow Boxes Those Adorable "little ones" in Heartwarming Scenes

SAVE ON:
Ladies Watches; Ladies Watch Bracelets; Men's Watch Bracelets! Trein's Have the Most Popular Brand Names!

Save On:
Pierced Earrings They're Very "In" and Save!

Exquisite Silverplated Tea Service Smart Silverplate Coffee Pots; Sugar, Creamer, Tray Sterling Silver Christmas Decorations



Disney Christmas 1975
\$12⁵⁰



"Christmas Morning" Leyendecker First Issue
\$24⁵⁰



Moppy's Christmas
\$13⁰⁰



Grande Copenhagen First Issue Christmas
\$24⁵⁰



Berta Hummel Christmas
\$25⁰⁰



Veneto Flair Christmas
\$45⁰⁰

Trein's

DOWNTOWN DIXON . . . WHERE YOU CAN USE YOUR MASTERCARD OR BANKAMERICA CARD

SAVE ON:
Choice Merchandise In Every Department At Trein's For One Week Only

They're Just Like You!

Folks all across America, and in many foreign countries ARE just like you — they like to shop at TREIN'S . . . and they do! We really appreciate their choice! But we agree with you . . . old friends and near friends are still the best friends, and only with YOU do we share this secret:

"Your grandfather told your father about Trein's"

Established 1883

